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Monongahela, Varied Career, Held in Philippine Capital for Debt Instead of On Way to This Port As Reported

Members of Crew Desiring to Come to Oakland or Other California Cities Will Be Aided by Shipping Board

nongahela, once reported to have been the prey of bucaneers and again to have sunk with all hands, with an insane skipper, and members of the crew fighting to ward off seaaction and tropical calm, lies moored today in a cove off Manila, contraty to the report that she had cleared Francisco, according to letter received by a mother of one of

Manila and that transportation would for Judge T. W. Harris, be furnished them.

Mrs. Nye declared her husband's

SETTLEMENT OF DEBTS.

The vessel is being held at Manila. according to the letter, because of cruiting service. United States Ship-RETREAT OF WRANGEL'S ping Board, San Francisco, and ARMY IS DESCRIBED. Mrs. H. Ross, 672 Fiftcenth street,

the Sea Service Bureau, U.S. Shipthat they are just in receipt of information from Mr. G. W. Sterling.

"Monongahela" as a result of the
"Monongahela" as a result of the Princess Cat

the wire above mentioned it is stated ered most of the tendons and nerves; that the boys who desire to return also a saber thrust in my right side against reconsideration.

to San Francisco should make requests upon the office of the U. S. "I don't know just how I finally OIDINANCE INVALID.

Shipping Board at Manila to be sent escaped. Was carried most of the home, and that transportation will be way by my orderly who correlled on the control of the Volstead act. leged violation of the Cartwright law by the Builders' Exchange and its members from numerous sources. The basis of the complaint is that this organization refuses to sell building material except to builders ported a sharp rectest to sell way by my orderly who correlled on the Volstead act. leged violation of the Cartwright law by the Builders' Exchange and its members from numerous sources. The basis of the complaint is that this organization refuses to sell building material except to builders ported a sharp rectest that the building material except to builders a sharp rectest.

"Yours very truly,
"J. W. JORRY,
"Local Supervisor Recruiting Ser-TALES OF PIRATES ADD TO MYSTERY OF VOYAGE.

An almost unpenetrable cloak of gahela since her sailing from Oakland, on January 23, 1920, and up until the present time recent up "So I was a land, on January 23, 1920, and up until the present time recent up "So I was a land, on January 23, 1920, and up until the present time recent up the land, and up the until the present time parents of members of the crew found it impossible to obtain any information regarding their sons' safety.

Stories that have crossed the Pa-cific in the eighteen months the litwindsammer has been gone have had it that she was a victim of pirates and, again, that she had truck a reef and was lost with all hands. For six months there had

Then on June 25, this year, taken a report that the ship was sufe—a my hopes have been wiped out by the Bolsheviks. Perhaps it is just the Bolsheviks. Perhaps it is just—I don't know. I must do semespent idly in the glare of tropical seas with the crew feverishly pacing the decks and fighting off insanity.

SAHORS BRAND CRAFT

The crew of the "mystery vessel during their long days spent aboard her, virtually prisoners, named the her and myself.
boat the "Hell Ship," according to the letter received by one of the sea- and feel sure I

the Hell Ship. We are not treated badly. It's just our ill luck and this Marnal idling around these vacant waters. It's driving us insane. Some of the boys get up in the middle of "the night and walk the deck to keep

The Monongahela was formerly the Dalbek, an interned German ship and is of the 2782-ton type.

## Naval Bill Again

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 6. tors refusing to accept House action in reducing some appropriations in the naval bill, the Senate today re-turned the measure to conference. There was no dispute over the equesting the President to call repesentatives of Great Britain and den to wear the German uniform. ference. The Senate's action today finally assured retention of the Borah rider.

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## Bonus Bill Delay Mellon Advises

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 6.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today advised that action on the soldier bonus bill should be deferred. Mellon's attished was formally made known in a letter to Senator Frelinghuysen.

## Fresh Japanese Troops Will Go To Vladivostok

the Japanese army will be sent to Vladivostok to relieve troops due to come home, is followed by the expression of opinion on the part of the leading newspapers here that Japan's evacuation movement will be delayed because of the unsettled Siberian situation.

The latest advices from Vladivos tok declare that General Semenoff, the Cossack anti-Bolsheviki leader, is finding little support among the Cossacks, and that many Cossack de-tachments are offering their services to the present Vladivostok gov-

## Husband Is Won By Charms of Russ Princess

Alameda Woman's Divorce Suit Reveals Romance and War in Europe.

Revelations to the effect that her tusband, Edgar S. W. Nye, formerly hipping Board in California, was Y M, C. A. in France at the close It added, however, that came infatuated with a Russian prinbefore the "mystery ship" suit of Mrs. Edith Rose Nvc. 3282 sails could do so by applying at the Garfield avenue, Alameda, before Su-office of the Shipping Board in perior Judge J. J. Trabucco, sitting

association with the "Princess Catherine" inflicted great suffering and anguish upon her, especially when he wrote that she forward his watch there awaiting the settlement of affairs of the company before she can be despatched. The letter is signed by J. W. Jory, local supervisor re-

One of "General" Nye's telling of his army's retreat after the

Manila, notwithstanding the fact left hand, as my right is still practically useless. I certainly got shot that she was reported as having tically useless. I certainly got shot was instructed to take action.

"This vessel is being held at that got in the rear of my command and port awaiting the necessary settle- we had to fight our way through to the Grant ordinance, which is the fore she can be dispatched, and in shrapnel in the right ear, which sevel local adaption of the Volstead act.

"I have received complaints of allocal adaption of the Volstead act. I leged violation of the Cartwright law the way above mentioned it is stated.

"So I was dependent on the Princess and her folks. No one could have taken better care of me than they have, or done so with better grace; but you can understand that it is not comfortable for a man to be dependent on a woman. Though I have, perhaps, as they say, done a lot for them.
"I had the Princess write for my

watch and the insurance policy as I felt I ought to repay them in some mostly cadets from Alameda county, sought vainly for any record which might have explained the disappearance.

Then are the crew. At the time I was very bad and thought I might Go West. I have not forwarded them. I wick would. "I don't know what I shall do for myself. What is left in life and all my hopes have been wiped out by

thing to repay the debt I owe to l'rincess Catherine. We are living down here in the country on an estate belonging to her mother, because it is cheaper than Parls. "The princess was quite preved with me for sending the picture of

"I like the country here very much and feel sure I will be able to do men. good work here, once I get started.
"We have already named this tub Best regards to all the folks.

"GENERAL EDGAR W. NYE."
The Nyes were married in Redwood City, San Mateo county, April 30, 1910. There are no children.

to take no prisoners and kill wound-cluding Marshai Foch, General ed men during the fighting of Au-Weigand, former Premier Peret, gust, 1914, was acquitted today by Jules Cambon and Madame Petain. the German Supreme court here engaged in the trial of cases against Traitors in Camp, Major Brun Crusus, tried on a There was no dispute over the Major Brun Crusus, tried on a Borah amendment authorizing and similar charge, was given a sentence of two years in prison and forbid. of two years in prison and forbid-

waukee, was found today in a drift-ing rowboat on Lake Pewaukee with 6. Secretary a small penknife imbedded in his

City Council Adopts Resolution for Investigation of the Money System of Board of Education; Expert Chosen

Residents of Lyon and Agua Vista Avenues Complain of Scarcity of Water; Local Dry Ordinance Questioned

The City Council this morning idopied a resolution to investigate the financial system of the Board of Education, decided to take a water fight before the Railroad Commission, and paved the way for a possible annulment of the recently passed Grant ordinance which gives local power to enforce the Volstead act. The council not only resolved to investigate as to why the Board of

Education this year asks nearly a port," but appropriated \$1500 to employ Haskins and Sells, accountants, to do the job In the budget askings, the school board sought \$400,000 and more for "school support," this set aside, if given, to give better

nounced his intention to investigate the matter. "school support" investigation, it is admitted, is merely an opening to look through the entire finance system of the Board of

CAUSES PROTEST.

A delegation of residents from Lyon and Agua Vista avenues in East Oakland appeared to protest against an alleged lack of water in their hill district. Agua Vista means "water view." but the Agua Vistans assert-

The delegation asserted that their letter in question follows:

"Au Haut Comblot, Orne, France, no water is able to climb up the Builders' Exchange.

"Dear Edith—I received yours of November 3 and trust, you have the letter of the Princess Catherine reletter of the Princess Catherine replaced by the gain to the water company without garding my condition. Am trying to pick out a reply to you with my the matter before the railroad components of the council to help them in taking the matter before the railroad components.

In the lower lands water their lawns, dealers who are members of the Builders' Exchange.

Neither Gompertz or George would comment on their arrest when interviewed at the Builders' Exchange.

They promised to issue a statement setting forth their position early tomorrow.

Shipping Board at Manila to be sent home, and that transportation will be given them. Those who wish to remain with the ship until she returns to this port will have the liberty of doing so.

"Yours very truly, "Yours very truly, "J. W. JORRY, "When I went up to the front of the possible of the possib

city attorney for an opinion.

A request was made by the San was entered into on May 19.

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-UREN PROSECUTOR IN ways asking that the East Sixteenth- PLACE OF BRADY. street car line be allowed to extend over Fleming avenue. The company asked a permit. It was held that no such franchise can be given except by an ordinance, and the railroad must make its application for an ordinance in the regular way. in the regular way.

Final passage was given to the appropriation for \$7500 for a corrugated iron depot for Oakland's field batteries, on Fallon street, between G. Guyett, P. Meherin, Bernard Held, Daniel B. Mayor Davie

## Troops Guard Judge

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SANDY HOOK, Ky., July 6.—National guardsmen patrolled the streets today when nearly 200 persons were arraigned on charges of moonshining.

Phillips, Frank Mordevar, George M. Perkins, S. W. Smith, W. S. Jamison. Perkins, S. W. Smith, W. S. Jamison. Perkins, S. W. Smith, W. S. Jamison. T. J. Brickley, Charles N. Cadman. Pope & Talbot, Van Arsdale & Harris; Hart-Wood Lumber company, Mat.

## Says Jack Dempsey

my corner." They were placed

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 21.

## Ferryboat Lost 20 Years Ago Yields Relics

Island today, when the walking beam and part of the engine of a ferryboat were dragged to the sur-face after they had fouled the anchors of the Matson liner Matsonia, which was returning from Honolulu.

The machinery, worn by action of the sea and covered with marine growth, is believed to be that of the ferryboat San Rafael, which was sunk in a thick fog off Alcatraz in November, 1901, by the ferryboat Sausalito. She was the second ferry to be sank in more than fixty years of hay navigation, the first being the El Capitan which was salvaged and is now running on the Sacramento river. The Sausalito is still in service.

## Head of Builders Surrenders Self; Released on Bail

W. Gomperiz, George and Score of Others Accused by Contractor.

compensation to teachers. Mayor thange, and W. H. George, chair-Davie, in a letter to the Roard of Education last night, asked why such a sum is requested, and anchange, and W. H George, chairthemselves to the court and were released on \$50 bail each. They ire charged with violation of the in restraint of trade.
George is an official of the Cowell Lime and Cement Company. He has been conducting the American

> The warrants were issued on plaint of H. S. Nelson, contractor of 5414 California street, who alleges rial until after he had consented to employing in the construction of a to adopt extensive and

They got me to Paris.

They got me to Paris.

"When' I went up to the front sebastopol I left all my money and clothes, at the Officers' Club the people by adopting the Grant decided. My own opinion is that the clouds of smoke over the peninsula of the the hands of the Bolsheviks. I lost everything.

I lost everything.

They got me to Paris.

"When' I went up to the front people, contends Baccus, and the city cases tried in order that the situation of the Ismid peninsula." Great diarism carried out by the Greek fleet on the Ismid peninsula." Great clouds of smoke over the peninsula of the Mark of the Bolsheviks. Builders' Exchange is an organization there as a result from Separation there as a result flow days from various towns in the clouds of smoke over the peninsula. The Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung for the decided. My own opinion is that the clouds of smoke over the peninsula of the being drilled in Polaud. The Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung for sid its information was secured from the people of the decided of the desired of the decided of the decided of the decided of the decided of the people of the pe Alcoholic drinks in any way.

Hart ordinance regulated it.

The matter was referred to the spiracy to refuse building materials save to members of the organization way to members of the organization.

The case will be handled for Dis Seventh and Eighth. Mayor Davie
asserted that the present intended Peterson, W. Dixon, Charles Carillon, location of the depot must be C. C. W. Haun, W. W. Hamilton, H. changed to the west end of the lot, C. Sessenden, E. Stolz, D. B. Farguon high ground, as the lower ground harson, F. C. Herrick, R. Habniche, "may be dredged in a month or two."

M. M. Stewart, Edmund Grundy, W. A. Leave, E. I. Holden, T. J. Campa

H. Jackson, L. S. Pelrino, F. M. Phillips, Frank Mordevar, George R. moonshiring. Christenson Lumber company. Mat About half the community—where Harris, Sam Towle, John Doe Sutton, the hill folk have distilled their own John Doe Hitchcock, J Casey. Will-

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, July 6.—Hugh C. Walland Sons, L. O. Ohlayer, McNead Inc.

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## Chicago; Many Ill BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

chicago, July 6 After a night of sweltering heat that drove Two Injured When ar charge, was given a sentence to you years in prison and forbid to wear the German uniform.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
CHICAGO. July 6.—Jack Demports, Chicago continued today in the grip of the torrid wave. Seven that two unidentified men in his new deaths attributed to the heat corner of the ring at Jersey City were reported overnight. There has last Saturday were there, he believed. Were many prostrations.

THE PRESS
THE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Entire Mediterranean Fleet Is to Advance of Nationalists

England, France and Italy the Hostile Moslem Forces

ated Press )—Virtually the e British Mediterranear fleet is

ported to have penetrated the neu-tral zone east of Constantinople, and to be preparing to concentrate forces along the Sea of Marmora for an attack on the Turkish capital situation has given rise to s anxiety, and the allied high commiswarrants for their arrest were issued conferring with General Harrington commander of allied forces there, re

MILIED COMMANDER TO RESIST ADVANCE.

General Harrington will have no

alternative but to resist an advance to the utmost for the purpose of se-curing respect for the neutral zone established by the entente and insuraccordance with the terms of the treaty of Sevres.

Never before has the harbor Malta been so empty. Even the reserve ships are destined for the Vessels which recently

carried large supplies of munitions rance and Italy may be compelled measures against the Turkish Nationalists, it was declared by a number of London newspapers the neutral zone cast of Constanti mora have not been confirmed, but concentrating forces to attack Con-

Rumania is believed, said the Dally Mail today, to have offered fiften thousand troops to aid the worth about \$125,000, was prominent a close friend of Myers, and District fiften thousand troops to aid the socially and in a business way, He Attorney C. K. Atran. stantinople. Rumania is believed. ailied forces in Constantinople which are estimated at ten thou-sand British and five thousand

voussa says it learns from Smyrna that the Greeks have again occupied Karamursal, on the south shore of the Gulf of Ismid, and that another Freek column has occupled Isnik nidway between Ismid and Brussa, The occupation of Isnik means that a junction has been effected between the Greeks at Karamursal and those on the Brussa front. It is semi-officially stated that the bom bardment of Kutaia, 75 miles south east of Brussa, and Eskishehr, 35 miles southeast of Brussa, by the Greeks has been extremely success-

Russian bolshevik government, has that soviet agents are involved in a Trying Moonshiners

A. Leary, F. J. Holden, T. J. Campbell, Emil Hogberg, C. Halloway Jr.
C. E. Relnhart, C. M. Gunn, R. R.
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support the followers of Musianha support the followers of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist

> The discovery of the allied authori-iles at Constantinople of a Turco-Rolshevik plot of vast proportions was reported in recent Constantinople despatches.

Best regards to all the folks.

"GENERAL EDGAR W. NYE."

The Nyes were married in Redwood City, San Mateo county, April 30, 1910. There are no children.

German General Is

Freed of War Crimes

By Associated Press

EV United Press

Leasen wire to tribune.

The hill folk have distilled their own John' Doe Hitchcock, J Casey, William Smith Lumber company, the Spring Valley Lumber company, John D. McGilvray, Athol McBean, Gladding, McPean & Co. Henry Jacks and commerce, last week asked the Coorge Chambers, C. S. Tripler, D. J. Lynch, California Art Pottery Works, Pioneer Paper company, Fellis, government whether it was trade delegation at Constantinople was arrested and deported, says the Daily Herald, the labor organ, but imm Bennett, Blake Brothers, Bode Rock and Gravel company, N. Clark PARIS, July 6.—Hugh C. Wailler, McPean & Co. Henry Jacks and commerce, last week asked the Coorge Chambers, C. S. Tripler, D. J. Lynch, California Art Pottery Works, Pioneer Paper company, Fellix Gross, The Scott Company, William Bennett, Blake Brothers, Bode Rock and Gravel company, N. Clark and Sons, L. O. Ohlayer, McNead and Sons, L. O. Ohlayer, M Krassin now has received confirma-tory information from other sources and has made an official request for an explanation. M. Krassin, the Herald understands, is leaving for Moscow Friday.

forest air patrol station here, were seriously injured today when their Cubans are a grateful race. We BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASTO WIRE TO TRIBUNE

DETROIT Mich, July 6—With plane struck a tree as they were two deaths from heat prostration, taking off the field. The propeller three other due indirectly to the heat and one drowning recorded, the exited in its grip since Sunday, continued unabated today. At noon the thermonmeter registered 92. Eight additional prostrations

| BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE | Seriously injured today when their Cubans are a grateful race. We plane as they were freed them from Spain, and now they were freed them from Spain, and now they are going to free us from Voltage and now despatch from and one drowning recorded, the exited plane and pilot fell 40 feet to the department of complete today.

The plane and pilot fell 40 feet to the ground. The plane caught fire and burned. The two injured today of the field. The propeller them from Spain, and now they are going to free us from Voltage and coording to a despatch from would har its importation into the memberry. Roscommon, was shot United States under the Volstand act and dangerously wounded by masked or ani-narcotic laws It is under from or ani-narcotic laws It is under from men in bis father's house.

A new drink, neither beer or which will make you fisky and a spoonful make your frisky and shot the drink contains not a drop of the drink on the drink contains not a drop of the drink on a succording to a despatch from would har its importation into the drink on any substance which would have under the plane and

## Trotzky Imprisoned by Lenine, According to Reports Reaching Paris

En Route to Constantinople, ed by Nikolai Lenine, the Soviet conducting the Internationale where Crisis Is Near, Due the Thud internationale No confirmation of these reports, however, however, have not indicated

mand notice to the reflect. Lean reports that Lenins and Trotzky had Trotzky. Russian Soviet minister of agreed to a compromise under which war and mining, has been imprison. Trotzky would have a tree away in

Is available serious break netween the first the Third internationale held (vik leaders which would explain the meetings in Mascow about a week largest of Trotzky

## May Adopt Extensive Measures to Check Advance of Two Kidnaped Girls Shriek For Help From Flying Auto

idnaping of two young girls in an upon the machine at the Great atomobile and their frantic efforts Highway near Judah street and to attract the attention of passers-by during the early morning, hours along the Great Highway were de-As he approached the tailed by two citizens to the police today after both had made unsueshot ahead and the hat of one of the girls fell out. He picked it up. The cessful efforts to effect a rescue,
James E. Edwards of 131 Thirtyfirst avenue, driving a Municipal Sullivan saw the two young wome: both crying, and one of them with Railway bus, was appealed to by one of the girls as she leaned far out of the automobile and velled to him, "For God's sake help!" There were

which he said contained two girls the police, and detectives are praking

## Banker Kills Self Rather Than Face Girl's Charges

is release last night on \$5000 bail, was graduated from the Colusa High END HOSTILITIES. Ed Myers, wealthy rancher and director of two local banks, who was arrested on complaint of a girl. Sheriff Claude Stanton On his re-Laureen Vaughn, shert and killed lease he is said to have declared that himself on his ranch four miles death was preferable to scandal, north of here. Myers tied a shotgun. Two notes were left by Myers. to an automobile wheel with a long dicating the desired disposition of herope, crawled partly under a hay-property, the motive for his act. stack, covered his face with his coat so he would not see the muzzle of the gun, and shot himself at close note was directed to Tennant Har-range, blowing off the top of his rington, president of the First Na-

tional Bank here, and the other to

School this year

## Siege Order Issued by Allies To Stop Upper Silesia Rising wood chief secretary for Ireland. Sir Hamar said there would be no discussion "In view of the more honeful circumstances regarding Ireland."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, July 5.—A new Polish uprising is brewing in Upper Silesta.

according to the Deutsch Allgemeine Upper Silesta.

Upper Silesta.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, July 6.—Gros Strehlitz in the movement with a strike on July 10. but actual fighting is not July 10. but actual fighting is not fellowing, two important cities in Upper Silesia, have been declared in a state of siege by the Inter-Ailied Commission there as a result of six disorders reported in the last few days from various towns in the

## Tar and Feathers Applied To Man; Woman Sent Home To Man; Woman Sent Home To Man; Woman Sent Home To Man; Woman Sent Home

STOCKHOLM, July 6—The Rosta Agency, official news agency of the Agency, official news agency of the Kussian bolshevik government, has issued an emphatic denial of reports that soviet agents are involved in a niot against the entente at Constantinople. It says no soviet agents are in Constantinople and denies that soviet troops are supporting or will be masked men automobile, in the street. Pinto called at the police station this morning for an automobile, and before palice could interfere, from which he was taken by the soviet troops are supporting or will be masked men last night, and drove to the heart of the occurrence. About two hours later a spending automotive to the heart of the occurrence. About two hours later a spending automotive to the heart of the occurrence. About two hours later a spending automotive to the heart of the out the follower. It was possible that Premier Massey of New down a side street. Interfere, from which he was taken by the soviet troops are supporting or will be occurrence. About two hours later a spending automotive to the heart of the out the follower. It was possible that Premier Massey of New down and before palice could interfere, from which he was taken by the soviet troops are supporting or will be occurrence. About two hours later a spending automotive to the heart of the out the out the out the occurrence. About two hours later a spending automotive to the heart of the out the occurrence. About the productive of much good and will accurately to the occurrence. About the occur

ful.

| BOLSHEVIRI DENY | CONSTANTINOPLE PLOT. | STOCKHOLM, July 6—The Rosta | Agency, official news agency of the | Rosta | Rossian holehavile news agency of the | R masks and overalls, drove up to an away immediately.

Shortly before 10 o'clock last night two motor cars containing nearly a score of men wearing to trace the call.

## **State Troops Quell Riots** In Railway Yards; One Shot attack. Two of the dead men were sone of former Sergeant of Police Relig.

when alleged strike sympathizers and employees of the Atlanta, Birm-were placed at strategic points. and employees of the Atlanta, Euroingham and Atlantic railroad engaged in a pitched battle near the
railroad's shops, was quelled early
today.

Three companies of infantry from
Macon and Cordelle arrived here at
8 a. m. and took over the work of
preserving order. Deputies sworn in

FITZGERALD, Ga., July 6.—Riot- by Sheriff E. H. Dorminy halted the lng which broke out late last night rioting shortly before daybreak.

# Late in June Constantinople advices reported that British soldiers there had raided the offices of the Bolshevik trade delegation. New Cuban Drink Has Kick But New Cuban Drink Has Kick But New Cuban Drink Has Kick But No Alcohol, Say Discoverers No Alcohol, Say Discoverers No Alcohol, Say Discoverers No Alcohol, Say Discoverers No Alcohol, Say Discoverers

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, July 6. — The clared.

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been discovered by the new sugar

Smuts Back in London Wi Proposals From Sinn Fein to the British That May Bring End to Hostilities

While Parleys Are Being Held Fighting Is Resumed and Five Are Reported Killed by Soldiers Near Belfast

LONDON, July 6 .- The British government was reported today to have been asked to declare a truce in Ireland, preliminary to completion of dominion home rule

By NI'WTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. derstood that he brought back with political nature from the Sinn Feir to Lloyd George. General Smu

would take a lot to start it again. PLAN SOUGHT TO

Tollowing a conference nuer Lloyd George's official resi-General Smuts made a report, a

forts of arriving at a modus operandi, whereby hostilities will be uspended."
Premier Lloyd George will make rish situation tomorrow

nay deal with Ireland. An attempt was made to precipilate debate on Ireland in the House was blocked by Sir Hamar Green-

General Smuts later attended a meeting of the sub-committee of the British Imperial conference. Sir Haman Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, was closeted with the premier at Downing street for some time The South African statesman spent only one day in Dublin, but in that time he held consultations with a number of the Sinn Fein chieftains

licans outlined the concessions they were wiling to make to the Unionists

FIVE ARE KILLED BY CROWN FORCES.

BELFAST, July 6.—Five persons were taken from their homes in the istrict of Newry, 44 miles south of this city today and shot and their hodies left in a heap by the roadside
A school teacher, Miss McAniff,
was shot and killed at Newry while
attempting to shield her brother from

that has occurred in the Newry district since the disorders began in Ireland. Two men snatched revolvers from the holsters of two constables on a

shooting at Newty were Sinn Fein

sympathizers. Scientists of the college, which is reported that masked men took

# ASKED DURING

General Smuts Returns to London With High Hope of Early Peace.

(Continued from Page 1) of the Lord Muskerry, Springfield Eastle, at Drumcullogher, County Limerick, was burned Monday nigh. WITNESS IN MURDER

CASE IS KIDNAPED.

CORK. July 6.—(By Associated Press).—Patrick Brady, who witnessed the killing of Canon Mag-ner, parish priest of Dunmanway. in December last by Cadet Harte, was kidnaped today by unidentified men. The magistrate was taken from his residence in West Cork: Brady testified at the military in-quiry into the killing. Harte was found guilty of murder while tem-

found guilty of murder while temporarily insane.

The Rev. W. Kennedy, president por St. Finan's College in Ennis, was aid that the stock issued has been shown to be \$359,000, whereas the statement made in 1915 at the time I was arrested in Redondo Beach, Cal., and returned to New York. I was released in New York in December. 1919. At that time I was arrested in Redondo Beach, Cal., and returned to New York. I was released on Statement made in 1915 at the time of incorporation, provided for the issuance of only 260 shares at \$5 at Shire, or \$1000 worth. The company was incorporated in New York. I was released on California. Later the case against the college when the arrest occurred all rounds in this sand case in 1917 and the case was dismissed in New York. I was released on California. Later the case against the college when the arrest occurred all rounds in this sand case in 1917 and the case was dismissed in New York in December. The charge against the Rev. Ken-

SOLDIERS SEARCH TRISH FOR ARMS.

DUBLIN, July 6.—The negotia-tions under way for peace in Irefand have not as yet brought about an armistice and today soldiers were searching pedestrians beheved likely to be carrying concealed arms in the streets of Dublin. A police patrol was ambushed last might in Camouline, County Wexford, by men with bombs and rifles. a fifteen-minute battle which ensued four constables

Other ambushes occurred in Corrofin, County Clare, and Thomas-fown, County Kilkenny, without

DE VALERA HOPES PEACE WILL COME

Copyright, 1921. by United Press.) NEW YORK, July 6 .- Hope that the present negotiations will lead to peaceful settlement of the cen-turies-old Irish question was ex-bressed by Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish Republic. in an exclusive statement cabled to the United Press today. The statement—the first authorized public expression of de Valera's views ince the negotiations started, follows:
"We trust that the British prime brove to be

the first step toward substituting civilized basis of right and reason for that of barbaric violence in the arbitration of the questional issue between Ireland and Great Britain.

"Should the conference now Initiated lead to an ultimate understanding and lasting peace between the peoples of these two Islands, which have been in a state of war or suspended war for more of war or suspended war for more will set a worthy Christian prebedent for the entire world.
The British prestige will be restored whilst young Treland will by in history as having saved, by its courage and steadfastness, the ideals for which millions were led to offer their lives in the great war."

### Move to Reorganize State Government

Francisco early next week, it was announced by Stanley Allen, secretary of the board of control, who has been working for several weeks on the preliminaries of the reorganization scheme.

Allen said all the details of re-

Arranging the departments, commis-sions and agencies of the govern-ment as called for in the new laws which became effective July 29, have been worked out, but the conference of department heads is needed, he leclared, to dovetail the mass of de-The real news in the reorganiza-tion program lies, it is said, in the appointments that will be made.

Paris-Brussels Train

Derailed, Six Killed
PARIS, July 6.— The famous
Paris-Brussels express was derailed
near Mons today. First reports have
it that six persons were killed and
everal injured. It is not known whether any Americans were among the casualties or whether any were en board the train. The accident is said to have been due to foul play, of the tracks having been

Einstein's

Theory—

considered unchangeable.

service for eyeglass weaters.

-of relativity has caused a furor in the scientific

world, and if thoroughly established will neces-

sitate a remodeling of physical laws heretofore

- In our sphere we, too, have overturned tradi-

tions by establishing the largest and most complete

optical organization in the State, maintained not

merely for profit, but to perform really beneficial

FRESNO BAKERSFIELD

## Brolaski Is Accused Of Film Stock Fraud

are being sought for by the police on warrants issued following the return of secret indictinents by the Grand Jury. One man is under arrest. All four are charged by the indict-

Anthony J. Drexel Jr., of the fa-mous Drexel family of Philadelphia, whose wife is the former Marjoric Gould. Drexel, the district attorney

Harry Brolaski, politician and Wall street operator.

OVERSALE OF STOCK ISSUE IS CHARGED.

required all corporations to issue a ties with the United States govern-statement of the amount of stock to ment have been settled here I'll re-be issued. The actual cash received turn to New York of my own will,

Norton was arrested and arraigned before Judge Alfred J. Talley in General Sessions. He plead not gotten.

the corporation was incorporated, a statement calling for the issuance of 200 shares at \$5 a share. That is required by Virginia law.

TO FILE STATEMENT.
"When we were ready to issue new stock the war was in progress. I was very busy and neglected to file a statement that we intended to issue additional stock. That is all there is to it—purely technical."

Violation of the section of the penal code under which the secret indictments were returned is punishable by a maximum penalty of seven Among the many who have invest-

corporation are immigrants and negroes. It was on the complaint of director for nine days, when she was the former to the State Industrial relieved. Mrs. Warburton later was Commission that an investigation was indicated.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Three lead- | started which culminated in the return of the indictments.

The present indictments are different in character and are based on new complaints.

FORMER INDICTMENT

All four are charged by the indictments with having sold stock of the Standard Films Industries Corporation of which they are officers in excess of the amount declared by them as prescribed by law. The four men are:

Anthony I Drove Is at the four and arrested in 1917 in connection with the efficiency of the connection with the sold in 1917 in connection with the efficiency of the connection with the efficien

whose wife is the former Marjorie Gould. Drexel, the district attorney is informed, is in London.

Eliot Norton, a corporation lawyer of 2 Rector street, this city, son of Prof. Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard University, and scion of a distinct court here as "master mind" of an alleged whisky selling conspiracy with transactions, the government charged, running into many thousands of dollars. On the whisky conspiracy charges he was sentenced to two years in McLouis B. Jennings, organizer of big business and president of the American Film Laboratories, Inc.

Harry Brolaski, politician and Wall street operator.

Was dismissed in 1975, 2000 or 300 miles at a velocity of one to five miles a second, is in process of development by Miller Reez Hutchinson, Hudson Maxim and their associates. The idea is based on a new printing the government charged, running into many thousands of dollars. On the whisky conspiracy charges he was sentenced to two years in McNeil's Island prison.

"I never was general manager of the film company," Brolaski said. "Second, I know nothing of the reported returns on sales said to have of one mile per second.

ported returns on sales said to have been made to the Virginia authorities I was indicted in this same case in 1917 and the case was dismissed in New York in December, 1919. At that time I was arrested in Redonda Basch Colland returned

from the sales is only \$200,000 on account of the deduction of the high expense to and in settling the film commission of brokers who sold the case. I'll do anything possible to

never was general manager of the concern and I was not a director." Brolaski has been ill at his home

committee of Los Angeles county, and according to his statement, "a of ordinary smokeless powder."

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> The technical offense broader was mad been used by divers under water charged with here was conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, and being the prohibition law, and being the prohibition law, and being the prohibition of the prohibition law, and being the prohibition of the prohibition law, and the same of the prohibition law, and the proh \$10,000 was assessed. Investigation which led to his arrest followed the death of Loren Handley, prohibition enforcement agent for California, in an automobile accident. The case brought out many sensations. High politicians and government employees were involved. Brolaski's secretary, Glad Warburton, had been Handley's assistant and following that official's death, became

## Situation in Mexico Is

Serious, Says Gen. Gomez

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DOINDON, July 6—The conference of imperial premiers has decided to postpone consideration of naval questions pending the exchange of views between the United States, Great Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current on Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current on Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current on Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport with President of Tuesday that the government calmed the populace by saying it had no information that the warships were end of information in semi-official circles here today.

The decision is regarded as significant, and is taken by some London papers to suggest that England may take the initiative in an effort to bring about discussion of limitative in the Tampico oil fields, General Gomez decision of limitative in an effort to bring about discussion of limitative in the Drive was another report that the Drive was another report that the Drive was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport was current of Tuesday that Britain and Japan relative to a disport of the Marchan Provided Advisor of the Marchan Provided Advisor of Tue

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SACRAMENTO, July 6.—As a Gomez said, were continuing work and were paying the government the in conformity with the bills passed by Governor W. D. Stephens, a meethor of the heads of all departments when he returned to Tampico be government when he returned to Tampico be smeeted and members of the state board of control will be held in San pay discharged workmen three francisco early next week, it was officially denied by the foreign office.

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out of work as a result of the sus-pension of work by oil companies, in the Tampico oil fields, General Gomez declared.

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months' pay as provided under the no communication despatched to laws.

Mexico City and that the "Mexican"

## Mexican officials admit the situa- situation is unchanged." Eleven Planes Leave Bay on Non-Stop Trip to San Diego

Under command of Commander | two groups, the first six at 8:30 a, m

John M. Towers, the squadron of cleven scaplanes which accompanied the Pacific fleet to San Francisco took off from Sausalito bay today for a non-stop flight to the San Diego base. The planes took off in

## 500 Koreans Fall in Border War With Japanese, Report Boycott Planned On

SEOUL. Koren, July 6.—(By The Associated 'Press.)—Reports have reached Japanese military headquarters here that a battle has occurred ters here that a battle has occurred to the Siberian Relshaviv would be furnished with the first state of the Siberian Relshaviv would be furnished with the first state of the siberian Relshaviv would be furnished with the siberian and the siberian Relshaviv would be furnished with the siberian Relshaviv would be furnished.

### Seven Are Arrested in Alleged Arson Plot

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Seven en are under arrest here today in what police declare to be an arson plot, following a fire in a residence last night. The aged woman owner of the residence received a letter a week ago threatening destruction of house because she "failed to give food to a poor man who asked

or it."
The suspects had rented the house from her and furniture was removed before the fire. In the effects of one of the men is an insurance policy for the furniture, taken out June 30 Police seek to connect the case with that of a threatening letter received by owners of an ice-cream plant in the district, which predicted destruction of the plant because its "refused work to a white

### U. S. Government To Remain For Summer

WASHINGTON, July 6,-The U. S. ashington this summer. President arding, it was learned today, has about given up the Alaskan trip, it is said. Senate leaders planned to work ahead on tariff and taxation.

VENEXUELA FEMCITATED.
WASHINGTON, July 6—A message of felicitations on the anniverthe independence of Venezuela was sent by President Harding to Dr V. Marquez Bustillos, pro-visional president.

## **GUN EXPECTED TO** HURL 4-TON GAS BOMB 300 MILES

to Drive in Bolts On Construction Work.

NEW YORK, July 6 .-- A silent gun that will shoot four-ton explosive gas bombs 200 or 300 miles at a velocity

of one mile per second.

This is a materially greater veloc-

oped in projectiles of any kind.

The demonstration was absolutely ilent, the only sound being the impact of the bullet as it bored through the plate. The silencer is on an entirely new principle and is in no way connected

Meanwhile the invention is to be its presentation on calendar Wednesapplied to steel construction work. A threaded steel bolt was driven through a three-quarter-inch steel plate. The gun was held in immediate contact with the plate, and the bolt stopped in the plate. The bolt stopped in the plate. The threads were left intact and a nut drafting the bill were governed by the tacting Democratic leader, onjected to its presentation on calendar Wednesable brotherhoods demanded that the working agreements between working agreement between working agreements between working agreement between working agreements between working agreement between working agreem threads were left intact and a nut was screwed on. It is believed by the inventors that this will be used The charge was only twenty grains

years.

It was announced that the model had been used by divers under water It was announced that the model

Dr. Hutchinson was formerly chief engineer to Thomas A. Edison.

## Premiers Seek Exchange of Views On Disarmament

Action of Conference May Mean England Will Take Initiative.

naval powers. Champions of the disarmament

movement hail the decision as a long step toward consideration of the details of the plan by the three nations

## Capitalist's Body Is Found in Well

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SEATTLE, July 6.—At the bottom of a 27-foot well, in 14 feet of water, the body of Wigbert Moeller, 68, a retired capitalist and heavy property owner here, was found in the yard of his home yesterday. The coroner said death apparently was by drowning, but an autopsy would be performed.

The body was discovered by Moeller's butler, who reported that Moeller had left the house about an hour before to examine the well. The body was standing upright in the

body was standing upright in

water,
Moeller had been married a month
before and his bride, Mrs. Addie
Page Moeller, was downtown at the time of the tragedy. She expressed the opinion that he had fallen into the well in attempting to sound it.

## Dry Firms by Antis

would be furnished with names of commercial houses that favor prohibition and would be asked not to deal with such houses. The organization intends going into politics, also. It announces that it will support "wet randidates for national, state and local offices.



MORNAL DESIGNATION OF THE CONTROL OF

## Fordney Tariff Bill:Designed to 'Aid Prosperity'

Frear Makes Minority Statement Attacking Dye Control.

ET ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-A tariff magna charta for perpetuation of our American, standards of living and be the constitution of a uniform bers of the House ways and means committee set for themselves in draftin thee administration's per-manent tarfif bill says a report manent tarfif bill says a report wage reduction ordered by filed with the House today by United States Railroad Board and Chairman Forliney. With the report the bill was formally presented in the same form it was sented in the same form it was sent

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Fordney said he understood all
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of Wisconsin, were ready to affix
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publican leaders will seek at a conpresence of all Republican members voted overwhelmingly against the
tonight to reach an agreement as
to procedure and methods of While the vote is in progress union suencer.

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Discussing protection against pos-

## **WILL TAKE VOTE** ON REDUCTIONS

New Invention May Be Used NASHINGTON, July 6.—A tariff While Referendum Is Being Taken Leaders Will Seek Better Terms.

> railroad brotherhoods were preparing ballots today for a vote of their with a blunt instrument and finally memberships on the 12 per cent dropped her, leaving her daxed and wage reduction ordered by the bleeding on the sidewalk. The attack memberships on the 12 per cent wage reduction ordered by the United States Railroad Board and

ACTION NOT OUTLINED. It is expected that other union

mittee will meet late today to draft meeting here will take similar action a minority report which probably Immediate action of the railroad will be presented tomorrow. Re- department of the American Fed-

erendum vote was made follow.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engia desire to encourage American in-dustry without, at the same time, Firemen and Enginemen; Brother head of Railroad Trainmen: Order of Railroad Signal Men of America; ica; International Alliance of Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers; In-ternational Association of Machin-

## Drive Man Away; PEACE ACTION Victim' Beaten

Miss Madeline Simpkins On Way Home in S. F. Has Narrow Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- Seized by a footpad who had followed her along the summit of Nob Hill at midnight, Miss Madeline Simpkins, 25year-old mivate secretary, was picked up boddy by her assailant when she screamed for help. When she would not desist from her calls he rained blows on her head

her apartment at 1250 Pine street. Suddenly two hands were pressed

out with fright and was struck on the head. Believing her unconscious he carried her to the edge of a vacant lot when once more she yelled for aid. Her assallant then dropped

## Legion Protests

her and ran.

Harold Mason Post of the American Legion adopted a resolution protest-ing the scheduled appearance here Friday night of Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, who was abducted last Saturday in Twin Falls, Idaho. A committee was named to appear before the mayor and urge him to prohibit

Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America; International Helpers of America; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Brotherhood of Fire-men and Oilers; Order of Railroad Telegraphers; Switchmen's Union of North America, and the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers.

# LEGAL BATTLES

Suits to Test Validity of the Resolution Predicted by

Flood of Virginia. By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Validity of the peace resolution will be challenged in legal battles which will probably be carried to the United States Supreme Court, Representa-tive Flood, Virginia, ranking Democrat on the House foreign affairs committee, predicted today.

He declared that it will never be determined finally whether Congress can declare peace with Germany and Austria-Hungary until the high court Passes on the question.

The suits to test the resolution probably will be brought by Germans whose property was seized by the alien property custodian during

the war, or may arise through other suits which would hinge on the date of official peace, Flood said.

The Germans, it is known, are Mrs. O'Hare's Speech

The Germans, it is known, are planning a big legal drive against the federal government to regain their property. The peace resolution their property. The peace resolution recently signed by the President con-firms all the seizures, penalties and fines affecting these interests.

Hundreds of lawyers in New York

have been retained by the Germans to fight for the property, and the first suits probably will be to set aside the sales to American citizens, which were made by the alien property custodian under the authority of an act of Congress. These sales ists; International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers; International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shiphania

SHOPS REOPENED.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 6 —The locomotive shops of the St. Louis and

here were reopened yesterday, giving employment to between 800 and 900 men. The shops had been closed since January The Frisco's working force here is still about 1400 under

## ANNOUNCEMENT · ·



### THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

recognizing the importance of the East Bay District, and the necessity for complete "Equitable Service" to its policy-holders, announces the change of the former general agency branch to a

## Direct Agency in Oakland Third Floor Easton Building, 13th and Broadway

to serve in addition to Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, the following counties in the "Heart of California":

San Joaquin Sacramento Solano Stamslaus Glenn Placer Sutter Colusa Yuba Nevada El Dorado Butte Yolo Tehama Shasta Calaveras Siskiyou

and the appointment of

Mr. Benjamin Franklin Shapro as Agency Manager

under whose direction the Oakland Agency will have complete facilities for the handling of the Society's business in the establishment of a

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and an extension of the following Departments:

Home Purchase Loans Accident and Health Business Insurance Life Income Group Insurance

Effective July 1, 1921

"Equitable Service Standard of the World"

Lewis B. Avery Addresses Education Association At Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.—At the session of the National Education Association here yesterday, Lewis B. Avery of Oakland, Cal., presented : resolution to the committee on res olutions recommending that the asists a serious need of increased public intelligence regarding the purpose of taxation, the levying and disburse ment of taxes, and regarding standards of the relative validity of claims for participation in public funds. The committee announced it would its recommendation to the convention as a whole Friday.

Avery's resolution further petitioned the association to go on recrd favoring the teaching of citizenship in the public schools.

Among the speakers yesterday were Dr. John J. Tigard, United States Commissioner of Education, and George D. Strayer of New York.

DUTY TO CHILDREN.

From a different angle, but a no

less important one, that that of natural parents, is the "Parenthood of the State" to the child," Judge Ben B. Lindsey said last night in an ad-

dress before the Association.

"This was first expressed in the struggle for acknowledgment by the State that it was its duty to educate the child," Judge Lindsey added. "No

concerns the responsibility of the State for the health and morals of the child. Since health and morals are so nearly related, they may be considered almost as the constant and the constant are considered almost as the concerns the responsibility of the Cakland recreation department will give five minute talks. Oakland recreation department will give five minute talks.

considered almost as one.

MARRIAGE LAWS.

"The 'Parenthood of the State' in cludes its duty to see that the child is well born. By strictest kind of marriage laws, the State must forbid, as far as possible, the bringing of chil-dren into the world unless they come from healthy parents. The child-must no longer be the victim of conditions over which it has no control, but for which society and the State itself is to blame. When the State is imperiled, it calls the child of eighteen to defend it with its life. When the child is imperilled, it has a right to call on its over-parent, the

State, to protect it with its wealth.

The time will come when it will be regarded as a crime against child-hood if the State permits that child to suffer from under-nourishment due either to poverty or ignorance Since it is the accepted duty of the State to educate the child, it is far more its duty to feed the child.

TIME TO SAVE BOY.

"The time to save many a boy bandit is in the nine months before

and the nine months after his birth.
We must have maternity laws. We must have laws to see that the child does not suffer for the lack of proper nourishment if the parents are unable to perform that function, and if hey are able to perform it, to see to it that it is performed.

"If this is 'paternalism,' then all of your free school system is paternal-ism, and if free schools are paternalism, then give us more of it. We have the common experience in every city of five children of a wealthy family for whom the State has paid over \$25,000 for their free education, and the five children of a poor widow they need be to be educated and for whom the expense of education is because of this neglected condition which makes them incapa-

the nature rather to see that the home performs its function where it is careless, and to see that no child suffers because to see that no child suffers because The new plan will mean a readjustment of the courses and teachers the seem of the courses and teachers the seem of the courses and teachers the seem of the courses and the seem of the courses are the seem of the courses are the seem of the courses are the seem of the courses and the seem of the courses are the seem less. The State must preserve the home for the child."

vision of dreadnaughts which will carry the American commission to the celebration of Peruvian independence will leave New York July 9, it was announced. The diwision will consist of the oil-burning dreadnaughts Arizona. naughts Arizona, as flagship, and the Nevada and Oklahoma. The vessels will arrive at Callao, Peru,



## Resinol

Alkali in Shampoos

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It

spoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh hibition laws in California with the control of the proto handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt, for the district, with Expicios looking bright fluify wavy and easy and dandruff. Be sure your druggist evailable for orders from Washing-gives you Mulsified,—Advertisement, ton for special work.

## 500 Playground Experts Will Rally Here for Week

Oakland will be the mecca for ap- | Oakland Board of Playground Di-Oakland will be the mecca for approximately 500 playground experts and workers in attendance upon the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Physical Education from 6 to 8 p. m. in Mosswood park by the Industrial Athletic Association meeting in this city July 18-23, with Mosswood Park and the Municipal Auditorium ballroom as the program centers. Scores of noted men and women of the country will be numbered among the convention speakers and guests, according to announcement today. Jay B. Nash, playground director of Hall, University of California at \$:30 B. Nash, playground director of Oakland, is chairman of program. He is now in the east, recruiting additional and program.

He is now in the east, recruiting ad-ditional speakers. Pageants, play-days and demonstrations will vary ectures and discussion.

The convention will be opened at Stoner, physical director of Mills Stoner, physical director College and president of the Bay Cities Physical Education and Rections of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education and Rection of the Physical Education of the rention Association, presiding. The formal will be extended to the delegates by Dr. A. D. Browne, director of the physical department for men. at Stanford University. Response will be made by Dudley B. Reed, professor of physical education and hygiene, University of Chicago, and president of the convention body. Dancing will conclude the opening Oakland

E. B. de Groot, chief Scout execu live. Los Angeles, and S. Hagelthorn, department of physical education, San Francisco public schools, are scheduled for Tuesday morning speakers. Essentials of physical pealth education, formal activities, education, related activities and in-dustrial activities, will be discussed. LUNCHEON AT PARK.

A "Big" Idea luncheon will take place at Mosswood park at noon, C. State that it was its duty to educate the child," Judge Lindsey added. "No one today seriously questions this responsibility. Since that acknowledgment, the State is becoming more and more the over-parent of the child."

The next phase of this struggle child.

The next phase of this struggle will give five minute talks.

Oakland recreation d

athletic games and stunts.

"The Indian Legend of the Hidden Treasure" with a caste of several hundred representing Indians, pioneers of '49; the grains, metals, fruits and flowers of California, will follow under the direction of Mrs. Emelie A. Hollington, of this city, in the committee. chairman of the pageant committee. Mrs. Addie Mosher, president of the

Students majoring in agriculture tion.
ith the University of California Section meetings will take place ereafter will receive the first two on Saturday morning, concluding in with the University hereafter will receive the first two years of their training at the Davis a general business meeting and electrom school reserving the last two tion of members at large. Superinguars of the four-year course for academic work in problems of agriculture, food marketing and associated subjects, according to announcement made today from the delegates at luncheon at the Y. nouncement made today from the office of President David P. Bar-School for Citizenship Training" will be his subject.

The announcement is regarded by Stanford University will entertain some as a compromise with the the delegates at a 4 o'clock program minority faction who, at the last with dinner and entertainment in the minority faction who, at the last with dinner and entertainment in the legislature, fostered a proposal for evening.

the complete separation of the college of agriculture from the other departments of the university under control of a new board of regents. This faction contended that the university courses in agriculture were not sufficiently practical to be worth

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Officers of the American Physical dent, Dudley B, Reed, M. D.; vice president, Ethel Perrin; vice president, James H. McCurdy, M. D.; secversity courses in agriculture were not sufficiently practical to be worth

McCurdy. The convention is the five children of a poor widow while. The university authorities on who need to be fed even more than their part argued that students would lose by a complete separation in that their course would include no general subjects.

condition which makes them incapable of receiving its full advantages.
Undernourished children are more dangerous to the State than undereducated children.

"It is not the purpose of the 'Partinthood of the State' to usurp the function of the home or to permit the natural parent to shirk, but rather' to see that the home performs its function where it is careless, and its function where it is careless.

ing staff both at Berkeley and at Davis as four-year courses in agriculture are being offered now at

## THUG'S EFFORTS TO COLLECT COIN

A robbery was foiled early this morning when George Grant, 1058 Glendora street, knocked the holdup man to the ground twice with

two uppercuts.
Grant was stopped by the robber at Glendora street and Edge-wood avenue as he was walking home shortly after 1 o'clock. The man jumped from behind a tree and granbed Grant by the coat.
"Hand over all the jack that you

have in your pocket and make it Instead of doing as he was told, Grant struck the man twice, each time knocking him to the ground feet the second time he ran hrough a vacant lot and escaped. He was not armed.

Grant notified the police and Police Inspectors Joe Enright and Edward O'Donnell searched the neighborhood, but could find no trace of the man.

### Exnicios Promoted To Western Dry Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Announcement was made today of the removal of John Exnicios from his Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very injurious as anything else all to Mulsified at M

news of his promotion from Washington came another announcement hibition laws in California with henceforth be in the hands of E.

Enrique C. Aguirre, National Director of Physical Education, Y. M. C. A., in Mexico, will be the Wednes-C. A., in Mexico, will be the Wednesday morning speaker, presenting an outline of the motion plctures in physical education in Mexico. San Francisco Recrention Department will entertain the delegates in the afternoon on a motor sight seeing trip and tour through Chinatown.

Professor Clark W. Hetherington Professor Clark W. Hetherington, California State Supervisor of Phy-sical Education, and Dr. Edna

Builey, director of science in Oak-land public schools, will discuss the place of physical education in the teaching of efficient living on Thursday morning. George Hjelte, Oakland will lead an open forum. "Physical Needs in the Rural Schools and What We Can Do to Stimulate National Legislation in regard to Physical Education," will be the luncheon subject at the Y. M. C. A.

Demonstration in handling large numbers of children in instructional physical educational activities, athletic games and an elementary school track meet make up the school track meet make up the Thursday afternoon program.
Dinner will be served at the Canoe House with Jerome B. Pendleton.

be followed by program in the Municipal Auditorium, Professor C. E. Rugh of the University of California ing the speaker,
WILL DISCUSS STANDARDS.

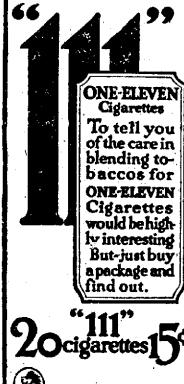
"Standards of Professional Training" will be discussed Friday morning by Dr. Herbert R. Sioltz, assistant supervisor, physical education, State of California; C. E. Carver, Washington Normal School; Dr. James Huff McCurdy, national secretary-treasurer; Ruth Elliott, University of California.

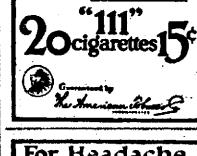
A business session will precede luncheon at Mills College and a motor trip over the skyline. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt will preside. Section meetings will be held on the University of California campus in the late afternoon. Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood will be the dinner speaker in Hearst Hall. The evening program will be Hall. The evening program will be in the Greek Theater in charge of Prof. F. L. Kleeberger, director of summer school of physical educa-

be his subjec

held in conjunction with the West ern Division. Its officers are: Dr. A. D. Browne, Stanford University, neir course would include no gen-ral subjects.

Regarding the new plan, the uni-Regarding the new plan, the uni-Winsor, secretary-treasurer.







Letters of Gratitude Letters of Grainfude

Eloquent language and illustrations in advertising may appeal to many, but after all it is the homely, sincere letters from women, overflowing with hearifelt gratitude for health restored by Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound, that convince other suffering women that there is a medicine that will help them also. Many such letters are being published in this paper from day to day, and it is to any woman's advantage who suffers from female ailments in any form to give this old

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And that's a fact, folks, when it comes to Bargains that give you satisfaction and save you money, the CHAMPIONSHIP CON-TEST SALE BARGAINS are sure winners. Just look at the wonderful values for Thursday, ENVELOPE CHEMISE at 25c, 36-INCH PERCALE at 14c, 36-INCH CHALLIE at 16c A YARD, and others equally good, like the pieced HUDSON SEAL SCARFS at \$13.50 and big bargains in Fur Coats. Come early especially for the Chemise. They'll go quickly. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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COTTON PETTICOATS—In dark colors or floral patterns. ered flounces-

PINAFORE APRONS of extra heavy amoskeag gingham. Large pockets and sashestrimmed with ric-rac psc Full Pound braids, each ...... 95c Roll ...... (Second Floor)

BATH SPRAYS—Usual 79c \$1.25 value, cach,.... SYRINGE LENGTHS, 35c value, each ..... 19c "MARY GARDEN" 10. TALCUM POWDER, can 19C "H U DNUT'S" MARVELOUS

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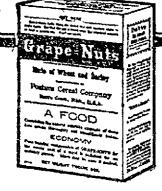
MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 6.—
JOPLIN, Mo., July 5.—An infection on the tongue, thought to have been caused by the bite of an insect teen miles. He is in splendid health and does not look more than, 60 to June 26, resulted in the death at a which he attributes his love for outdoor exercise. He smokes, but has might of Charles W. Barret, a farmer hot drunk for several years.

INSECT BITE CAUSES DEATH,

JOPLIN, Mo., July 5.—An infection on the tongue, thought to have been caused by the bite of an insect while he was eating blackberries, on June 26, resulted in the death at a might of Charles W. Barret, a farmer living near Opolis, Kan.

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Instructions in Things Military Union Chief Says Members Begins; to Continue for Thirty Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel tary training camp, in which more than 600 young men of the Pacific Coast states will be given military training for a period of thirty days, opened today at the Presidio with more than 475 men from California making up the training camp per-

Headquarters of the camp have been established in the old guard house, in the exact center of the house, in the exact center, cantonment, with Lieutenant Colonel allen Smith, Jr., executive officer, and Major Bernard Sharpe adjutant, Colonel Smith announced today that final preparation for the receiving of successful applicants had been made. Light barracks in the east cantonment at the Presidio have been set aside for the use of civilian been set aside for the use of civilian the Bay District Council of Carpenters, which was one to resume operators.

Infantry drill, problems of defense and attack, use of rifle and hand grenades, care and use of a rifle and the management of machine guns will be included in the course of study and instruction during the next month. The camp will close August 5. A similar camp opened at Camp Lewis, American lake, to-day with 350 students.

## Women's Clubs Will

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Hear Annual Report

Reports of the annual convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be presented before the luncheon of the local club at Hotel Harrison of the local club at Hotel Harrison converting to work of the Elevator Constructors started several will be presented before the luncheon of the local club at Hotel Harrison tomorrow. Miss Jessie Eckles, cor-responding secretary of the state fed-eration, and Mrs. Bessie Wood Gus-tason will be the speakers.

MAN'S ARM GUT.

Martin Slatery of Richmond was treated last night for a deep cut in his right arm at the Emergency Hos-pital. He told the police that he had been attending a house party near Thirty-sixth and San Pablo avenue and that he fell through a window He was taken to the hospital by Lee Clair of 4107 Adeline street, who was passing by in his automobile.

Diving bells were used in the 16th century in efforts to locate wrecks of the 15th century.

Are Voting to Return in Various Trades.

Members of several unions of the Building Trades Council, including carpenters and plumbers, were expected to report for work today, fol-lowing their vote to accept the proposal of the industrial committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Com-merce to accept the wage reduction of 7½ per cent for all crafts and to agree to working conditions acceptable to the Builders' Exchange there. Balloting on the question by other unions has already been started and contractors predict a speedy termination in the construction tieup. The Elevator Constructors' Union was the first to report to work under the new conditions Several

tions. The four are. Carpenters' Union No. 1022. United Bricklayers' Union, Brick-

layers' Union, Sheet Metal Workers'

IRONWORKERS TO VOTE. Two organizations which post-poned a vote and which will act soon are the Structural Ironworkers' Union and the Steamfitters' Union. The acceptance of all unions con-nected with the Building Trades

The reporting to work of the Elevator Constructors started several important downtown jobs in San Francisco yesterday, and the officials of the Builders' Exchange say that two or three days will find all classes of skilled mechanics back on the job.

"The unions will accept," said Frank C. MacDonald, use-president

Frank C. MacDonald, vice-president of the Trades Council, today. "The of the Trades Council, today. "The unions will accept. Practically all of the organizations will vote upon it Tuesday and Wednesday night, and Thursday we will announce definitely the results.

UNIONS WILL ASSIST.

"The union men are not going to hold up building in San Francisco any longer.

any longer.
"I have talked to scores of the rank and file of the unions as well as the officials and I find that they favor returning to work. As far as we are concerned everything will be satisfactorly settled by Thursday or not later than Friday."

The decision of the unions to return to work under working rules

and wages agreed to by the contrac-tors affiliated with the Builder's Exchange is expected to place more than \$5,000,000 a week in circulation. More than 1600 men will resume employment. Within six weeks, it is said, \$36,000,000 worth of finished buildings, large and small, will be ready for tenants.

An end to the tie-up is reported at

Fresno and at Vallejo and there are said to be indications that the general program throughout the state, wherever it has been halted, is to be resumed within a few days.

### Auto Ferry Slip Is To Be O. K. Saturday

Service will be resumed Saturday at the new Oakland auto ferry slip, according to an announcement made today from the superintendent's of-fice of the Southern Pacific Company. It was necessary to close the dock while repairs were being made. The repairs were necessitated when the ferry Melrose broke away about

25 feet of piling. When the dock was closed Monday night, it was necessary to call out police reserves to handle the hundreds of automobiles which made a rush for position at the Broadway



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LESSON FOUR

## Milk in Camp Cooking

I'M going to talk today about the convenience of Carnation in camp. For it is there that many friends of Carnation first become acquainted with its wonderful usefulness, and carry this knowledge back home with them. A can or two in the lunch kit for the short trip; a case or two in the car for the permancamp provide favorite home dishes and



Many useful pointers on camp cookery have come to me from men who have spent much time in the open: forest rangers, engineers, etc. These hints have a masculine utility that will make camp cook-

ing easier for women as well. For instance, this useful suggestion: When leaving camp for an all-day hike, before putting can in the lunch kit, plug the holes of the Carnation can with two pegs to fit and you won't need to worry about it spilling or upsetting, neither will your coffee be cream-

### Camp Chocolate

This quick method for making camp chocolate with Carnation Milk was a mining engineer's discovery. Mix in individual cups
1 tsp. chocolate, 2 cup boiling water, and sugar to taste. Fill cup with Carnation Milk and stir well.

What would camp coffee be without Carnation? And how satisfying it tastes made in a tin can and creamed with Carnation!

### Drinking Milk in Camp

An experienced camper offers this suggestion for having milk to drink in camp; Heat water to boiling point, then add Carnation Milk in equal quantity and let cool. (Serve warm if desired.) This modifies the rich, full flavor of Carnstion for those who

have not yet acquired the taste. If you are camping for a long time-a month er two, or the whole summer-you'll want variety in your cooking and Carnation Milk will help you to have it.

### Brown Bread

Rainy days will descend on the most optimistic camp at times. Such days are good times to treat the crowd to brown bread with their beans. Here's the recipe for it:

One cup white flour, 2 сина ставата Поиг. 2 сира Indian meal, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup molasses, % cup Carnation
Milk diluted in % cup water.
Sift white flour, graham and Indian meal, salt and baking powder together; add the molasses and the Carnation Milk mixed with the water. Beat well and steam in buttered mould for three

Fresh fruit is a treat in camp and yet almost always available. Mountain huckieberries, blackcaps, and blackberries vie in deliciousness with any cultivated fruit the market . offer. Huckleberry shortcake made with the recipe for Carnation biscuits, and served with Carnation Milk; blackberry or blackcap dumplings, too; or serve the berries fresh with Carnation Milk.

### Carnation Biscuits

You'll want to know how to make Carnation Biscuits, for you can use these for your daily bread, as shortcake, or dumpling dough quart flour, 1 level tsp. salt, 2 heaping tsp. baking powder, 1 large tablespecartal but-ter or lard, 6 tbsp. Carnation Milk, 7 tbsp. water, or enough to make soft dough. Bift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Rub in with the hands the butter or land until well mixed. Add Carnation Milk and Water. Roll out about half an inch thick, out and

bake in hot even for 15 or 20 minutes. Have ingredients cold, min rapidly, and your oven hot and your biscuits will be delicious, light and

Will Carnation Milk keep without ice he summer?-Mrs. M. P. R.

Yes, indeed. It will keep indefinitely unopened. After opening, keep it in cool, dry place and it will remain sweet from 3 to 7 days, according to the temperature.

## Is evaporated milk fully as healthful as ordinary milk?--Mrs. C. G.

Absolutely. You see, Carnation milk is nothing but pure cows' milk with only part of the water removed; all the milk solids are retained. When you add water to it you are bringing back its original content, that's all. You would have no doubt about the purity and wholesomeness of Carnation if you could go through the Carnation condensery at Gustine, California, the largest on the Pacific

Can I use Carnetien Milk for thinning mayonnaise?---Mrs. J. C. K.

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Mary Blake

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(Chp and suce this Lesson for future reference. If you have missed any previous lesson, I will be glad to send it to you on request.)



### Women Are Barred From Kaber Jury

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, July 6,-Mrs. Eva. Catherine Kaber, charged with plotting the murder of her wealthy husband, will be tried by a jury of men. Spirited opposition by counsel for Mrs. Kaber against the placing of women on the jury resulted today in the final selection of twelve men to pass upon the case. Five women who had been tentatively accepted for the panel were removed by the

Of Weddings The taking of testimony in the trial commenced shortly after noon.

Are Received



## "GENE" MARTIN

WATCH HOUSE Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, S. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal Herman Michels was the best man for Wetmore.

Spring flowers were carried out in the manufacturing of durable, dependable watches. Patronize the watch house where you will get value for your money and absolute satisfaction.

Herman Michels was the best man for Wetmore.

Spring flowers were carried out in the decorations throughout the living rooms. The bride wore a simple gown of white crepe de chine.

1129 Broadway

### **BROKE HIS YOW**

"After trying all remedies and their return they are to reside in doctors for stomach trouble for Berkeley.
eight long years I decided I couldn't Wetmore is the son of W. A Weteight long years I decided I couldn't be helped and swore I would never more of Pasadena, formerly of Santake another dose of any kind of Francisco.

medicine, but when I saw what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy did for a fornia girl and a member of the friend, who also suffered from bloating as I did, I concluded to try it ing as I did, I concluded to try myself. It helped me at once." WILL SOJOURN is a simple, harmless preparation AT CATALINA.
that removes the catarrhal mucus Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall have from the intestinal tract and allays taken a house on Catalina island for the inflammation which causes prac-the season and will be joined by tically all stomach, liver and intes-other members of the family during tically all monach. Note and mess of their members of the stinal ailments, including appendition their sojourn south.

citis. One dose will convince or 
money refunded. Druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexande
ville with their son, Ale

MISS FLORENCE URQUHART, whose betrothal to Edward Announcements Toepke of San Francisco was recently made known to her



Bretteville, are at Wawona for an extended stay. Mrs. De Bretteville, to Lake Tahoe for the holidays with Mrs. Ohjandt and Mrs. Broughton are all accomplished equestriennes and spend much time in the saddle.

The past week has seen the opening of a number of the summer ing of a number of the summer the nuptial service that will unite in homes at Lake Tahoe. The cottage marriage this evening Miss Bonnie of Dr. Herbert C. Moffitt of San Francisco was opened on Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Moffitt being hosts to a Dr. and Mrs. Moffitt being hosts to a Mrs. A. N. Himes, in the Lake dis-large house party over the Fourth of trict: July Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown of San Francisco, who have just returned from the East, where

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haas of Alameda have returned from a motor trip to Lake Tahoo and the high Sierras over the Fourth. Mr. and

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Half a hundred guests will witness Lee Himes of Berkeley and Charles Woessner, the service to be at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Miss Verna Himes will be honor for her sister and Miss Myrle Cowan of Berkeley and Miss Eva Martin of Sacramento bridesmalds. Lucia Chatnot will be flower maiden they attended the wedding of their son, Hillyer, have also opened their cottage and will entertain extensively during July and August. Other cottages opened are those of C. Frederic Kohl (Idlewild), J. V. La Veaga of Cupertino and C. W. Merrill of Berversity of California.

> Over the Fourth the Joseph Kelleys, Jack Martins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Huichinson were week-end guests at the Hotel San Rafael, which is the rendezvous for many Eastbay folk this season.

> Announcements of the wedding of Miss Florence Miller and John P. Shipman of Alameda were received this morning, sent out by Mrs. Johanna L. Miller, mother of the bride, the ceremony having occurred June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman are en route to Oregon, where their future home will be.

REGISTERED AT

DEL MONTE Mrs. Bradford Knight and her two daughters, the Misses Mary and Kitty Knight, from Philadelphia, have been enjoying a delightful stay at the Del Monte Lodge with Mrs. Edgar Stowe and Mrs. Charles L.

ф **ф** ф Mrs. Jack Barber of Phoenix has been sojourning at the Del Monte Lodge for several days with Mrs. M. C. Matthiessen and Mrs. F. W. Matthiessen of Triunfo.

Among the prominent Southern California folk who were at Del Monte last week were Mrs. John D. Spreckels and Mrs. R. G. Dillworth of Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter and daughter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Pickford of Coronado, Mrs. H. M. Roland of Los Angeles and Dr. V. Bernard Herbst of Pasadena.

### GOES TO SLEEP ON BOAT AND **AWAKENS IN BAY**

SAN 'FRANCISCO, July 6 .- Dozing at the rail of a Sacramento river dearner almost cost the life of T Qumada, a Japanese resident of Sacramento, who spent several hours in the water after falling overboard early today.

The vessel was coming close to her pier and Qumada was standing on deck waiting for the landing when he fell asleep. The next thing he remembered he was in the water astern of the boat. He managed finally to catch hold of some piling and a few hours afterward

found by the police who heard his cries for help.

He was treated for submersion at the Harbor Emergency hospital.

Car Repairers Are

## Returned To Work

Announcement was made here last right that 190 car men, laid off with 1000 other mechanics a month ago. had been ordered back to work. Increased movement of freight cars is said to be causing a demand for car repairs. No locomotive depart-ment employees have been re-em-ployed. The car repairers are being

Alameda county ioneer and mother of District Attorproneer and mother of District Attor-of the town called after them, sev-ncy Ezra Decoto, will be held at 2 eral points have been named in hon-Thursday from the family

Mrs. Decoto, who was \$0 years old, submitted to an operation a week ago. Her death occurred yesterday. She is survived by her husband, Egra Decoto, three sons and three daughters. They are: Peter The largest hot springs in the address; lacerations and shock, L., Louis A., Ezra W., Mrs. Henry world are at Thermopolis, Wyo.

Miss Elsie Ray, 9 years old; address; lacerations and shock, Miss Rachel Barricklo, 429

Crosby, Mrs. August May and Mrs. Edward Palmer Born in Scotland, Mrs. Decoto was a child of three when her parents came to the United States, establish-

ing their home in Thompsonville, Conz. An elder sister married Adol-phus Decoto. While accompanying the couple to the west, the romance of the younger sister and Ezra De-Funeral services for Mrs. Janet The family located in Washington with the earliest settlers. Founders or of members of the connection, "Lowrie's Landing" was called after Mrs. Decoto. She has lived 60 years in this county.

Mrs. Decoto was taken ill two weeks ago when visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Crosby, in Lakeshore avenue.

njuries today following an autemobile accident yesterday afternoon 🗽 bile accident yesterday afternoon to party were picked up by a passing which an automobile driven by Mrs. car and taken to the Hayward Cen-Fannie Ray, 438 Ninth street, tral Hospital. plunged headlong over an embankouth of Stockton.

Mrs. Fannie Ray, 482 Ninth street, Oakland; bruises and contusions.

Miss Elsie Ray, 9 years old; same

Miss Rachel Barricklo, 429 South

California street, Stockton; fractured collarbone.
Lyle Barricklo, same address, sallor in the United States Navy; wrenched back. Mrs. Ray, with her daughter, started to Stockton from Oakland yesterday with Barricklo and his significant of the funeral the funeral

ter to that city to aftend the funeral of their father, James P. Barricklo of Stockton. Four persons are recovering from About three miles this side of Stockton Mrs. Ray lost control of the machine. All four members of the



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## July Clearance Sales

There is a thrift opportunity in every item. few of the bargains listed

## Fine Neckwear at a bargain price Vestees, Collar and Cuff

Sets, Guimpes

All this season's best styles. Made of fine organdy net and laces, in cream, white, solid colors and combinations of colors. Tuxedo and "Peggy" collars among them. Very wonderful values at this price.

Other styles at one-fourth to one-half off -First floor, Capwells. regular prices.

## Pongee Silks at low July prices

The various qualities at marvelously low prices. It will pay you to buy now for

ruture neeus.	
33-inch Imported Pongee, formerly \$1.25 yard, for	90c
33-inch Imported Pongee,	\$1.15
33-inch Imported Pongee,	\$1.30
formerly \$1.65, for	\$1.39
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formerly \$1.85, for	\$1.49
33-inch Conuine Honan Pongee, regularly \$2.50, for	\$1.50
6 -First floor	. Capwells.

## Suits and Coats

Tweeds and **Mixtures** 

The Correct Garments for Your Vacation Trip

A Bargain \$9 7.75 Price at

Formerly priced to \$55

If you have a trip ahead and want a good serviceable suit or coat for business, school or college, this is your money-saving opportunity.

Tweeds, plaids and mixtures, some with Raglan sleeves, patch pockets and convertible collars. Some of the suits have pleated coat backs, others are tuxedo styles.

-Second floor, Capwells.

## Men's Negligee Shirts

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MADRAS AND WHITE OXFORD SHIRTS-The most fashionable kind at a bargain price. Collars attached. Fine outing shirts. Sale

MEN'S TUB SILK SHIRTS - Made of good quality silk. Various colors \$4.95 of stripes. July sale price.....

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## Our Entire Stock of **Dress Blouses**



Selling at \$14.95 \(\frac{1}{3}\) off Exquisite creations of georgette crepe and silk. This season's favorite styles now in the July clearance to make way for Fall

Regulation tuck-ins and overblouses. many richly embellished with beads and embroidery.

Formerly \$14.95 to \$29.50.

Sale Price, \$9.98 TO \$19.67 MANY OTHER BARGAIN GROUPS FROM \$1.95 UP -Second floor, Capmells.

## Towels, Table Cloths, Domestics A Host of Timely Savings

## 20x40 Turkish 29c Towels

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c each. Some all-white, others with blue borders.

## 21x40 Turkish 39c Towels

Some are plain weaves; others in athletic weave. All-white and of very absorbent quality. Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 65c each.

## Turkish Towels 49c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 75c each. Heavy-weight, double-thread weave in allwhite. Big bargains.

### 25x44 Turkish 59c Towels Some small defects in their

weave lower their price from \$1,00 to 59c. each. Very heavy and large and of absorbent quality.

### 18x36 Huck 19c Towels

Heavy buck towels in all-white. or with red borders. Sharply un-derpriced because of small imperfections, but big bargains just the same.

### Cotton Crash 15c Bleached Big value in good-weight cotton crash for toweling. In all-

Unusually good values in these heavy, white Turkish towels with wide colored borders. Some with space for monogram. Size 21x41. Brown Linen 23c Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be \$1.25 each. Crash Huck Towels 163c July Sale Price.

A splendid hotel towel being of good size and durable weave. In all-white or with ted borders. Size Heavy part-linen crash, un-bleached. Wears spiendidly. Come for this bargain 17x32. If perfect would be 25c

36-inch Nainsook, piece of 10 yards **\$**1.95

Fine white nainsook with soft finish for lingerie and dainty baby garments. 10 yards to a

Fancy Turkish

Towels 79c

36-inch Longcloth, piece of 10 yards, \$2.39

Heavy quality long cloth with nice Chamois finish, for durable, well-wearing undergarments. 10

42x36 Pillow 39C Nicely hemmed pillow cases,

well bleached, that will give good

service. Real bargains at this price. -First Floor, Capucille.

-First Floor, Capacells.

## These cloths are in attractive floral patterns with borders all around. Of heavy weight damask, high-ly mercerized.

64x64 Pattern

Cloths \$1.95

Bought regularly, our

price would be \$2.50.

72x72 Pattern Cloths \$2.95 Our price would be \$3.75 each.

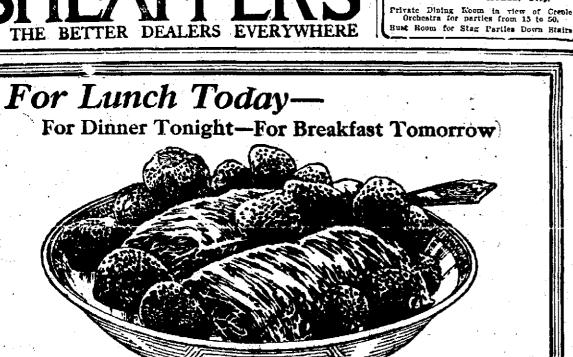


58-înch 59c A pleasing selection of floral patterns in good quality, we'll mercerised damask. Priced far below

31x21 Table Napkins \$2.65 doz. Special for the sales; our regular price would be \$3.75. Heavy mercerized napkins in pretty floral designs.
-First Floor, Capacells.

81x90 Heavy Bleached Sheets \$1.39

These sheets are of strong, serviceable sheeting, well bleached and with neatly hemmed ends. Exceptional value.



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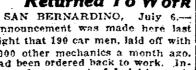
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ends this week.

## Shredded Wheat Biscuit with Strawberries

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replaced according to their seniority.

## SOCIETY OF FINE ARTS LEADER IS WEARY OF STRIFE

Ale: Taylor of Oakland, Chairman. Glad Season Is Near Close.

With a storm of discussion within the membership rivaling in interest sity Society of Fine Arts is approach. ng the close of its season on Tuesay as a ship through troubled

The controversy over the quality of entertainment offered in an avowedly "educational" course, over The intimation that the organization was in some manner connected with he University of California, and over terest of hundreds of society folk on both sides of the hay lined up with the group that have resigned are said to be two hundred and more women once prominent in the society's activities while still in the houres in the hay cities' social life. Recause the patronesses change with each season and the membership must be renewed each year an end to a situation will come with Tuesday, when the final lecture is to be delivered by John Davidson, actor, at the St. Francis. CHAIRMAN GLAD SEASON IS OVER.

That she is glad that the season is over and that with its close may come the end of her participation as chairman, was the statement today of Mrs William Hinckley Taylor of Oakland, who has been chairman of the board of patronesses. Mrs Tay-lor denied that she had resigned from the society, but said that she had repeatedly warned Mrs. Beaumont, its manager, that unless she discontinued exploiting her name that a resignation would come.

You cannot resign from a thing that is already finished," said Mrs. Taylor today. "It was planned that the society continue with its present patrenesses for one season and that season is over. If it continues any longer it will certainly be with an-other set of patronesses and another

OBJECTS TO CONTINUED EXPLOITATION OF NAME.

"I have repeatedly told Mrs. Bel

ing that their names be not used in the campaign for the new member-

BAIL IS FORFEFFED. Arthur O'Connor, who is charged with violating the state poison act, this morning forfelted his \$100 ball failed to appear in Police Judge Smith's court. He was arrested on April 1 for having narkotica in his possession.



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## The First Day of Willie's Vacation Helping Grandpa [HAMBERS' PLAN on the Farm---By Donahey



## ontinue and as chairman of the board of paironesses have not been informed of any such plan. Road Signs to Point the Way to City of Pleasanton

her exploitation of my name in connection with the University Fine Aris
society that I should resign. Owing to
illness and other reasons I have attended but three meetings. While I Bruce, recently met and decided furhave no criticism to offer of Mrs. ther particulars concerning the elaborate display of fireworks was Belmont and believe her to be a signs which are to be put out along held, at the close of which the clever executive, still the continued the main avenues of travel into Hacienda grounds were flooded with copposition to the University Society town. The committee will soon lights that could be seen from any chever executive, still the committee win soon opposition to the University Society town. The committee win soon of Fine Arts from the San Francisco place about ten large signs, which are all the same size and which will be sam

> The large flag at the Hacienda J. Busch, and G. Trimingham, all District Attorney Hoyle that a truck Northe Local Poza de Verona, the home of the late Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, interesting to note that the finest which has flown but few times since horses shown in the parade were the death of that distinguished, from this section, and to Con Nevin the death of that distinguished from this section, and to Con Nevin woman in 1919, was raised to the went the honor of having the best top of the flagpole there on Monday horse. Others in line with fine slock and the day observed very much as were Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, W. J.

part of the valley. These were brought from the Exposition in 1915

the machine rode Mayor C. H. Schween, W. F. Sylvia, H. Kruse.

in times past, when the Fourth was Martin, William, Charles and Kenagala occasion and a celebration of neth Graham, George Jackson, M. unusual significance held under Mrs. J. Briones, and Joe Sanchez.

## Wireless Market Report Plan Interests County Producers

spreading, according to Lioya Russian centers which wish to subside in the income sell, newly appointed secretary many scribe is being developed, pending ager of the Alameda county farm the decision of the government officer activates and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and the secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and scribes are secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes and scribes are secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes are secretary many scribes are putting the system into operation; According to Andrew Carr, well-

market commission as yet, states. Hayward, the proposed system has guilty to a charge of battery and Russell, but there is every chance many advantages. Carr is a booster will be sentenced on August 1 by that they will inauguate this service; for anything that spells progress and Police Judge Ralph Richmond. He California following the example, has offered by system in the carried and the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the carried by the in California following the example has offered his services in carrying was arrested on the complaint of of a number of the eastern states.

At the present time wireless market reports are being received daily over the wireless phone set owned by Ed Horion and now in operation the university attacks.

The decision of the conference held whom he is alleged to have kicked last evening in Berkeley is expected and beaten.

Trickilo says he was in his base-by Ed Horion and now in operation was between the university attacking when some one threw over the wireless phone set owned sometime today. The conference by Ed Horton and now in operation was between the university extension by Ed Horton and now in operation at his garage on Main street, near A. These reports are coming from San visers and their state leaders, to-which exploded above his head. It Francisco and cover butter, eggs and gether with officials of the state mar-was asserted in court that he struck

HATWARD. July 6.—Interest in the new movement on the part of the government agriculturists to have the current western and eastern the position of receiving operator. market reports distributed to the stated Russell today. A plan to distorbed producers by wireless is rapidly tribute these reports to all the farm spreading, according to Lloyd Russell newly appointed secretary-man scribe is being developed, pending

ere. known Alameda county livestock Nothing has been decided by the dealer, whose headquarters are in bureau and various county farm adket commission.

## Teacher Hurt in Crash May Live;

SAN JOSE, Cal, July 6 .- Telegrams received last night from Ukiah state that Miss Margaret M. Twom-bly, San Jose Normal school teacher. 1000, bequeathing the major portion who was injured in an automobile to relatives in Germany.

This bond is the highest required broken ribs and internal injuries Her companion, Miss Jean De Maurler, who was killed when their au-tomobile went over an embankment, was a teacher at Metropolis, Ney, and a graduate of the san Jose Avil-

mal.

Miss De Maurier, driving her ma chine, attempted to pass another car, owned by Leon Grover of Ukiah, on the highway when the accident occurred.

on the approaching automobile side in San Jose in the future and grind, and turned just in time to see to attend classes at Stanford durthe machine with the two women oc- ing the coming winter. She was an cupants so toppling off the road orphan and had no known relatives backward into a ravine, fifty feet be-

Miss De Maurier was instantly RIPON, July 6—Fire of myste-killed and Miss Twombly seriously rious origin destroyed a barn and hurt.

Instead of rendering first sid to helfers on the Charles Tye ranch, the injured women, Grover became near here. Tye was away on a vaca-

### |Huge Bond Put Up By Administrator

Companion Dead the sum of \$600,000 were required of Public Administrator F. H. Phillips when he was appointed administra- Armes and Stephens Bosse, aged Sonoma citizen, who lett!

> machine and speeded to Riverside. Although dragged herself back to Theater. the highway, where she was found able and not a faddist." he said, by passing autoists and brought to He was not a long-hair. He knew a Ukiah hospital. (what he vanied, and with him went

Jose recently and had many friends public of today wants vital things, here. Before attending the normal the very things that Professor Armes Grover was filing his radiator at the Santa Cruz county and at water tank. He heard the brakes Crow's Landing She planned to reorphan and had no known relatives

STOCK IS BURNED.

## Officers Seek Evidences of Incendiarism

tives of the federal arson board arrived in Santa Rosa Tuesday even-ing to aid the local officers' investi-gation of the alleged incendiary

the state. Neighbors reported

### *HE'LL PROBABLY* WRITE THIS ON HIS GRAVESTONE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.

—Gather around, boys.—Philip
Thomas went fishing at Christmas

lake.
Ile had a firecracker left over from the Fourth. Thomas lighted it and threw it in the water. Up came a fighting mad, big-mouthed bass. The cracker disappeared amid a swirl and a splash.

Then came an explosion.
A two-pound bass came to the surface on his back. Philip went out in a rowboat and got the fish. It still had a piece of the fuse in its mouth.

## In Beating of Boy

Joe Trickito, a grocer, pleaded

ment working when some one threw a firecracker through the window, was asserted in court that he struck the boy and kicked him when he was on the ground. Trickilo dewas on the ground. Trickilo de-nied that he kicked the boy, but admitted that he struck him. eral neighbors who saw the affair testified. Trickilo is a married man and resides at 1717 Ninth street. Lucich resides with his parents at

## Eulogized by Actor

RERKELEY, July 6-Frank Keenan, actor, addressed University accident there yesterday, may live.

She is said to have sustained several broken ribs and internal limits and county courts.

This bond is the highest required of an administrator in five years in the Sonoma county courts. "on, and the American Stage." speaker paid a tribute to the late Professor William Dallam Armes Professor badly injured Miss former director of the Greek agged herself back to Theater. "Professor Armes was sen-The coroner is holding an inquest, a great hope for the future of the Miss De Maurier visited at San American drama. The American normal the very things that Professor Armes Stephens tought for.

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## TO HOLD TWO JOBS CAUSES GOSSIP

The announced intention of State up of the force of subordinates he has built up is being met with vary-State to the other. Chambers, recently appointed president of a new bank at Sacramento, has said that he will hold both positions until the expiration of his term in January. A B Tinning declared he made arily a raid on the organization which he has built up in the inheritance tax trial date saying that if that was not acceptable to Attorneys T. M Carlson

It has been conceded that Governor Stephens would appoint a man from Southern California to take the controller's job for the rest of the term and that, with Chambers out, there would be a general house-cleaning of those men who have been voicing their opposition to the administration. When it appeared as if Chambers was to be the candidate f Chambers was to be the candidate for the governorship against Ste-phens it was perhaps natural that some of the deputies of the controller, as inheritance tax appraiser, should have been outspoken in their

While politicians in the Governor's camp are disposed to believe that Chambers will resign regardless of any agreement the Controller maintains that he means what he says and that, until he is assured that the men he placed in office will be undisturbed, he will remain controller and take care of the bank

10b at the same time. Ed J. Kay of Sacramento, W. C. Neumiller of San Joaquin, and Ray Riley of San Francisco are among those who are looking a bit longingly at the controller's job.

### Mt. Diablo Park Is Lure to Motorists

DIABLO (Contra Costa Co.), July .- With the thousands of motorists and other tourists who visited the new Mt. Diablo State park during the Fourth of July holidays, and the scores of others who are paying the new acquisition visits, the popularity of the people's playground, the last to have been acquired, seems assured. Reports from the traffic assired. Reports from the traine department of the San Francisco and Sacramento railroad are that hundreds of visitors were carried over its lines during the recent holidays. Last Sunday inaugurated the opening of the auto stage line that is run in connection with line that is run in connection with Diable to the top of the mountain. and the reports are that the stages were crowded all day. The same followed condition prevailed on July 4. It is Smith, w the plan to operate the stages on Sundays and all important holidays.

The Mt Diablo parlor of Native Sons, which was instrumental. of Fine Arts from the San Francisco
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Mt. Diable is the meridian base for Northern California, and as such is known to all California property

### Three Injured in Overturn of Auto

HAYWARD, July 6.—O. B. Bor-cklo, his sister, a Miss Rollins and third woman who refused to give her name, were overturned in an automobile at the foct of Bulmer hill on the Dublin road yesterday when their machine skidded in the moist asphalt. Borricklo was severely cut and bruised and his sister incurred a broken collar bone. Miss Rollins, was bruised and the third woman, who was driving, escaped unhurt. After treatment at the Hayward emergency hospital, the party resumed its way to Stockton whithe they were bound to attend the fu neral of Botricklo's father. Borricklo is from the naval training station or Yerba Buena island.

### Richmond Valuation \$2,000,000 Higher

two million dollars increase in valuation in Richmond's properties is shown in the report presented by City Assessor J. O. Ford to the city council sitting as an equalization board yesterday. The figures show a total of \$26,722,376, as against \$24,317,300 for 1920. The items of Richmond's wealth are listed as folnicommond a weatten are listed as lot-lows; Real estate. \$12,112,815; im-provements. \$7,623,275; personal property, \$6,983,105; solvent credits, \$3175. The council will sit as an equalization board till July 18. The chairman is W. I. Lane. chairman is W. L. Lane.

GIRLS GIVE DINNER. PATTERSON, July 6.—A progressive dinner by a group of young women proved one of the season's most delightful social events: disses Catherine and Lillian Grave stock were hostesses for the soup course. For salad the merry party went to the home of Miss Viola Leverton. Miss Alice Kinsman was hostess for the main course. Desert was served at the C. T. Smith home by the Misses Laura and Ha Smith and coffee and candies at the home of Miss Clarice Parker. A party

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ompleted the evening.

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## LESTER BRADSHAW TO GO TO TRIAL ON TUESDAY NEXT

Declares He Will Not Resign Accused Bank Teller's Wife Controller Except His As- Remains At Side During Preliminary Hearing.

Controller John S. Chambers to hold Bradshaw, bank teller of Richmond to his State position until he is assured that there will be no breaking before a jury in Superior Judge R. A. Latimer's court on Tuesday, August 23. That date was fixed yesterday ing receptions from one end of the State to the other. Chambers, re- McKenzie sitting for Judge Latimer

> created to Attorneys T. M Carlson and Wilbur Pierce, representing Bradshaw, the trial would have to go over until the latter part of August as handwriting experts would not be available until that time. Bradshaw's attorneys consented to August attorneys consented to August shaw's attorneys consented to August 23 as a trial date.
>
> Bradshaw's wife attended the court, session, and visited with het husband at the conclusion of the

### SWEET PIES AND SWEET MUSIC IN JUDICIAL SCALES

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer staged his promised phonograph concert in court this morning, but he weakened at the last instance and put on the musical program ahead

of the musical program ahead of the regular session of court.

The musical melange was the result of a suit brought by C. F. Bruce to recover \$65.58 alleged to be due on a phonograph sold to E. Kato, baker, who paid \$50 cash and was to pay the balance in pies, cashes and restricts. cakes and pastries Kato, claiming that the music was more painful than pulling teeth, offered to take the instrument into court to demonstrate it.

Judge Pulcifer refused to commit himself as to the quality of the music following the rendition of Paderewski's "Minuet" and the sextet from "Lucia." He took the case under advisement.

## Trestle Repair Cost

RICHMOND, July 6 -City Manager J. A. McVittle was instructed last night to consult with Francis B. Smith, San Francisco engineer, regarding the probable cost of redriving piles in the railroad trestle
to the municipal wharf here. The
instructions given by the council
followed receipt of a letter from
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contin mended that the present piles be kenhead, himself lent assistance by driven down and capped and new acting as an ordinary judge in the piles driven wherever necessary. The courts. Reviewing the position, he piles driven wherever necessary. The courts, biles have sunk so that the railroad said track has become dangerous and the Santa Fe railroad hesitates to permit locomotives to go over it, the It was stated at the meeting last

night that the cost of the job was: hard to estimate in advance, because it could not be told just what would be required until the work was in progress. However, the council asks that Smith make what he considered a tentative estimate before ordering the work proceeded with.

The trestle leads to the waterfront side of the municipal dock.

domestic relationships.

"Nineteen out of twenty of the cases in the cases in arrears." Lord Birkenhead added. "had their causes in the war or consequences of the war. The date when he joined the army was the early chronological land-mark of petitioner after potitioner, from which dated the families. side of the municipal dock,

## Cholera Spreading

In European Russia) STOCKHOLM, July 6—Asiatic the pre-war level, cholera is spreading rapidly in the whole of European Russia, according to the public health recorder. Six thousand cases were reported up to June 25. Towns are more subject to the infection than rural districts Recently Petrograd and Moscow have become infected, the disease spread-ing quickly and being propagated by he unusually hot weather and famine districts.

### Nine Dogs in Yard: Neighbors Complain

BERKELEY, July 6.—Nine dogs, kept by T. Delebate and D. Cancilla t 935 Grayson street, caused a complaint to be made to the police by Mrs. E. G. Ahlstrom, 929 Grayson street. She said they barked all day and all night and she could secure RICHMOND, July 6.—More than no rest. Besides, she told the police, yo million dollars increase in valutained upon one city lot. The two men promised Patrolman P. J. O'Keefe that they would send the dogs to the country.

Enormous increase of the cellu-loid industry has taxed the comphor market to the unimost.



Cuticura Soap — Imparts -The Velvet Touch

## Firecracker Ban Favored By Merchants

A resolution favoring the absolute prohibition of the sale and use of fireworks in the Eastbay district with the exception of those handled by the committee in charge of the celebration, was adopted at a meeting last night of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange A second resolution was adopted endorsing the proposition of the Leona Heights Improvement Club in holding a dance at Neptune Beach July 16 for the purpose of raising a fund of \$2000 to be used n erecting a club house for the organization.

Congratulations were also or-dered extended, during the meeting to the Durant Motors Company of California in its selection of the city of Oakland for the establishment of its new plant and factory. Support of the bulsness men in Oakland was pledged the company in making the new venture a suc-

was passed requesting the Board of Freeholders to incorporate a section in the proposed city and county charter that will provide for a public fund for public advertising and cost of holding public

# FOR J. A. FOLGER

lary's Cathedral tomorrow morning make a fight if cornered in the hills.

requiem mass will be celebrated. Scores of Cloverdale citizens have for James A. Folger, president of joined the posses and are scouring James & Folger & Company, who the hills succumbed to an illness of several weeks Folger was born in Massa-chusetts fifty-eight years ago. He was elected executive of the wholes ale house following the death of his father, who was its founder. A year verdale sale house following the death of his father, who was its founder. A year ago he retired as president of the Pacific Coast Coffee Roasters' Association. Folger was vice-president of the National Coffee Roasters' Association. He was a member of the Bohemian and other exclusive clubs in this city.

clubs in this city.

A widow, Mrs. Clara E. Folger;

### Sought in Richmond Heritage of War Is Much Social Unrest

capacity of the bench
The Lord Chancellor, Lord Bir-

"The war has left a degree of unrest which has spread into al-most every sphere of modern life, and the influence of which is likely

to be felt for an indefinite period in domestic relationships. melancholy story of weakness on

the part of the wife."

It is Lord Birkenhead's opinion that matrimonial suits may not return at least for a generation, to

KU KLUX FEARED. of the SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 6.— Mrs. om Ayres, State manager of the street. Non-Partisan League, telegraphed Governor W. H. McMasters, asking protection from the Ku Klux Klan chapter of which has been organized in South Dakota for the purpose of fighting the league.

A gold wire one-eighteenth of an inch thick will bear a weight of 500

## SUSPECT LANDED IN BANDIT HUNT IN SONOMA HILLS

Sheriff Boyes Captures Heavily Armed Man: Continues Search for Companion.

SANTA ROSA, July 6 .- The secand day of the manhunt in the hilis back of Cloverdale resulted in the arrest late Tuesday of Manuel Cucker, 25, a Bohemian, and his detention while Sheriff John M. Boyes inestigates Cucker's suspected consection with the robbery of the staion safe of the Northwestern Pacific railroad at Petaluma when \$300 was secured by two cracksmen who then led in a stolen automobile to Clover

When arrested by Sheriff Boyes, who trailed the man from the abandoned automobile to Hopland, Cucker had concealed under his overalls a 45-caliber revolver and a belt filled vith cartridges.

He was captured with no resigt

ance.
Following his arrest and his denial that he had participated in the safe robbery, the most during in years in Sonoma (ounty, the posses, which have been sweeping the wooded section of northern Sonoma and Mendo-cino counties since early Monday, resumed the hunt for the second man, Sheriff Boyes late Tuesday de-clared he believed the second man,

who is said to be the elder of the two, is armed heavily also and he SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—In St. said that the man probably would

Railroad police arrived Tuesday afternoon joining the posses at Cloverdale

### County Dry Law Is Held Up by Petition

SAN JOSE, July 6 -The "Santa Clara county Volstead Act," a loca flubs in this city.

A widow, Mrs. Clara E. Folger; promonents two daughters, two sons and a stepson survive. They are: Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, Jr., Mrs. Platt Kent. J. A. Folger Ji. Peter Folger and John Cunningham.

They are: Mrs. J. A. and scheduled to go into effect today, was held up by the filing of a referred up to the filing of a referred to the people. The petition was filed shortly before noon at the office of According to law, the supervisors are now confronted, it is said, by the

choice of three courses, as follows: They can submit the issue at regular election in November,

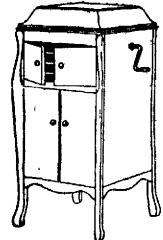
3. A special referendum election could be called to pass on the law.
There was no indication today what course would finally be taken

### **Board Will Refuse** Unsigned Letters

BERKELEY, July 6—At the meeting of the Board of Education last night a resolution was adopted providing that "communications and curred in the past, but to protect the board in the future from un-qualified and unjust attacks." It is believed Mrs. Gibbs is en-deavoring to guard against communications that may be sent to the board by the newly organized Tax-payers' Committee, which has anpayers' nounced it intended to check up the various actions of the board. One of the members of the committee is J. P. Johnston, 2575 Cedar

AMERICAN ENVOY SAILS. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Hollman Phillip, American minister to Coloinbia, has sailed to return to his post at Bogota, after having been called to the State Department carly in the spring to assist in the final discussions which attended the perfecting of the Colombian treaty.

## The New Victrola-80 \$100



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HICKOK IS NAMED

**GITY MANAGER IN** 

ALAMEDA, July 6 .- Major Clifton

flewes' resignation was accepted by the council after Mayor Frank his and Councilman C. I. Tilden

had spoke flatteringly of his work in Alameda. "In Hewes," said Major

Alameda. "In Hewes," said Major Tilden, "we have had an official with a clear vision, keen judgment and

unusual tactfulness and diplomacy

I have seldom met a man who se combined these faculties with finan-

cial ability. He has done much for the betterment and progress of the

meda and his leaving will be a genu-

ine loss."

The surprise of the session came

the vacant post "on condition that

he be allowed to serve at a salary of one dollar a year." He declared the

stipulation was insisted upon by Taylor. Mayor Ous pointed out the

manager. NEW ENGINEER NAMED

Fire Captain Is

**\$81,267** Collected

Naval Authorities

Ole H. Norgren, the marine who

night, appeared this morning before

Police Judge Richmond, but failed

charged with malicious mischief and

Judge Richmond ordered that the

uthorities at Mare Island be noti-

roken windows. Norgren was sup-

posed to report for duty at the island Sunday evening. The judge said most

Stanford Botanist

was also ordered to pay for

Goes to Australia

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July

left yesterday on a trip to Australia. New Zealand and Tahiti, for the pur-

pose of studying the flora of those countries. He will return to Stan-

Dr. Douglas H. Campbell, head of the Stanford botany department,

fied and the cases be dismissed here

to remember his escapades. He was

## CROOK'S JOKE ON CAT SENT GANG TO PENITENTIARY

### "Purple Tail" Clew Shows be made to pay." Gross receives letters every day Value of Observation in Detective Work.

When word reached the Eureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in Washington that 6000 been stolen from the warehouse of the Textile Alliance in Hoboken, the natural supposition was that these had been taken as a partial revenge for goods seized by the American government during the war, and that the directing genluses of the robbery were of Teutonic origin. But, try as they might, the agents of the bureau were unable to locate any German sympathizers who could have been sympathizers who could have seen connected with the thort—a particularly daring operation in which a motor truck had been backed up to the warehouse and five men had bound and gagged the watchmen before beginning their systematic looting of the store house.

"I guess we're on the wrong track after all," admitted Chief Stone of the New Jersey branch of the Bu-reau of Investigation. "It's possible that they were German sympathizers trying to get revenge for a portion of their fancied wrongs, but the odds are that they were just a gong of thugs who knew that the dyes were there and that they could be easily disposed of at a price more than equal to their weight in gold.

KEEPING A CLOSE WATCH.

"There's nothing to do about it but to keep our eyes open, day and night.

We've warned all the places where they would naturally take the dyes for sale, but there's no assurance that they won't get away with it just the same—for they tell me that good dyes are about as common as feath-ered fish these days and anyone's likely to take a chance on 'em."

During the days that followed, the men attached to Chief Stone's bureau

put in the major portion of their time hanging around the docks and watching the vicinity of the Ware-houses where other dyes were stored in the hope that the gang would make another attempt to secure more of the same kind of loot. More than a fortnight passed, however, without the discovery of even the most tenuous clue. Meanwhile, other questions of importance presented themselves and Chief Stone was just about to enter the matter of the missing dyes among the un-solved problems of his bureau, when he chanced to overhear a conversation between two of his men which gave him a new idea of the value of observation, when coupled with the ability properly to connect events.

"Ran across a funny thing today," announced one of the operatives while he was killing time at headquarters. "I was standing nown near the corner of Fixth and Jack-

near the corner of Fifth and Jackson streets, not doing anything in particular when I saw a cat.."

PURPLE TAIL CLUE.

"Well," interrupted the other.

"What's strange about that? They still have cats. Nobody has prohibited them yet—though there's no talling when they will." telling when they will."

"Yeh, but you never saw a cat like this one," retorted the first operative. "It was one of those orange-striped cats—tiger-cats, I think they call 'em—but the beast had a purple tail!"

A what?"

"A purple tail!
"An orange-striped cat with a
purple tail!" and the second operative began to laugh. "Guess I was
wrong, after ail. The Eighteenth
Amendment did prohibit beasts like Amendment did profibit beasts like that—or, at any rate, it was supposed to. Gwan—you were seein' things! Where do they make the stuff you're drinking, anyhow?"
"But I tell you I saw it!" persisted the first man, "in broad daylight, too. I watched it for about five minutes

and . . ."
"Did you happen to notice the house it went into?" demanded Chief Stone, who had been listening, unobserved, to the conversation. "Yes, sir, I did. It's only a few doors from the corner. Why?"

CHIEF GETS A "NUNCH."
Till get you to point it out as soon as I can get some men down there," replied the chief. "Have you forgotten that 6000 pounds of dye that was lifted from the Textile Alliance about two weeks ago? You Affiance about two weeks ago. 10d don't suppose that a purple tail ever grew on a tiger-cat, do you? Of course not. It was the result of some kind of dye—and more than half of that 6000 pounds was purple

As a result, the home of the purnight and government agents took which extends from Kern county to the annual note of everyone who went in or came out, but without any being taken off other work and nut. reason for arresting any of them.

even on suspicion; for, as Chief
Stone admitted, "any court in the
world would laugh itself to death if
we nabbed somebody just because their cat had a tall that didn't match

the rest of its body."

The surveillance of the house had one important result, however. It familiarized the majority of the men in the bureau with the appearance of the men who frequented the place a fact which finally led to a solution of the entire mystery. A few days later Chief Stone and Inspector Drew happened to notice a truck lumbering through the streets of Paterson. Behind the truck and evidently trailng it was an automobile, in Which were three men who had been frequent visitors at the house which boasted of the unusual feline! Here the combination, of circumstances was too unusual to be overlooked and, despite the protests of the trio. Btone and Drew halted the truck and searched it—bringing to light 3000

pounds of the dyes stolen from the Textile Alliance! BOOMERANG JOKE. In the pocket of one of the men in the machine was a letter from a warehouse in Brooklyn, where the government operatives later discovdyes, intact save for a few pounds which had been used for experi-mental purposes as samples—the experiments including, as afterwards developed, the playful dyeing of the cat's tail as a joke on the part of one of the motor bandits, a joke which led to a ten-year term in prison and the granting of a perpetual pension to the cat with the purple tail. (Copyright, 1921.)

## Writers Send in Tips On Taxable Foreigners

County Clerk George E. Gross'is the taxes. They will try to beat it. ecciving help in his job of registerng aliens under the new poll tax

Keep this secret and make them ng aliens under the new poll tax aw from many Oakland residents, who are writing to let him know where he can find a few evidently unpopular foreigners who "ought to says:

"There is a man at No.

directing him to spots where alien residents are lurking, and urging him to get after them and never let up

of fear the latter might surmise they are the object of pursuit and "beat it." One letter says:

'Dear Sir: There is a man at No. — street. He is a foreligner and should pay a tax. Also one at who is also a foreigner. Make them both pay the taxes. I think one of them is a special police. This is the truth. Make them both pay

trar and collector, but advocate of harsh measures for the "furriners,"

### APPEAL MADE TO THIEVES' HONOR BY EX-CONVICTS

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Two exconvicts have undertaken to estab-lish their theory that there is honor among thieves by attempting the recovery of \$5000 jewelry stolen from the state room of Col. William H. Donaldson, wealthy New York publisher, on a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train on the night of June 23. They will seek to prove their point.

"Jimmy the Trusty," a reformed confidence man with a wide acquaintance among criminals, today made public a statement calling on the criminal or criminals to return the jewels and promised them that they need be in no fear of arrest. He pointed out that Col. Donaldson has often assisted in the rehabilitation of ex-convicts. The other ex-convict is Pat Crowe, a former kidnaper, who will work in the Boston underworld.

### Vallejo Man Kills Self in S. F. Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—L. S. Dean, about fifty years old, who registered yesterday from Vallejo at the St. Regis Hotel, Fourth and Mission streets, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head. The report of the shot was heard by a maid, Ellen Lewis. She summoned Harold Mahoney, day clerk, and when they entered the room Dean was lying on the floor dead. The bullet had passed right through his head and was found in the bed, where it had lodged. From cvidence in the apartment it is be-lieved that Deen had started to write , note, but had torn up several beto leave no explanation.

### Screen Will Portray Power Development

The Business Development League will hold its next luncheon on Monlay at Hotel Oakland. It will be Great Western Power Day." F. Woodward will have charge of the meeting, at which he will display a three-reel film showing Caribou plant on the Feather river. One of the reels to be shown will include the formal opening which took place on 7 when several hundred prominent Californians witnessed the first turning of the wheel at Caribou.

A booklet entitled "California's Niagara" will be given out at this luncheon. The booklet is descriptive of one of the greatest industries of our state.

### S. J. Merchant Dies After An Operation

SAN JOSE, July 6 .- William J. Boschten, 48, prominent hardware merchant of this city and member of a pioneer family, died here today at the O'Connor sanitarium after an illness of three weeks. Death was due to pneumonia, which set in after an operation for appendicitis. Roschien was a native of San Jose and a prominent member of the San Jose N. S. G. W. and Elks Lodge. He is solely survived by his brother, Joseph. The estate is valued at up-

### Tax Delinguents To Be Rounded Up

wards of \$250,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. — A campaign against sales tax deliquents in this internal revenue district, vada, was begun today, fifty deputies being taken off other work and put into the field. Thirty thousand taxpayers were said by Colonel J. W. Flynn, internal revenue collector, to be under scrutiny. The men are going after the sales tax on ice cream, candy and admission to places of amusement and will check books and other records, Col. Flynn said. Arrests will follow all willful said. Arrests will follow all willful frauds uncovered.

### Federal Judge Gives Warning to Aliens

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—
United States Circuit Judge W. W.
Morrow announced today that all candidates for naturalization must register under the alien poil tax law of California before prepenting their qualifications for citizenship. There has been many inquiries of the fedical authorities as to the necessity for the registration of aliens who contemplated taking out their first took off his coat and displayed a restrict that california before prepenting their took off his coat and displayed a restrict that california before processity for the registration of aliens who contemplated taking out their first citizenship papers. The court took off his coat and displayed a restrict when he saw Policeman D. Ring coming from the other direction. Hutsell was arrested. He will appear in court tomorrow morning. fornia had passed an alien poll tar

## Farmer Drowns in

TURLOCK, July 6.— A. Johnson, ice inspectors of the Oakland police four miles northcast of this city, was found drowned in one and one-half feet of water in an irrigation ditch yesterday. He had been suffering with a paralytic stroke and it is thought he fell into the water and was unable to raise himself. He is survived by his widow.

sumed his duties as captain of police inspectors of the Oakland police department. He takes the place of chief of police on July 1. McSorley is one of the oldest members in the department.

MODESTO WINS TEACHER.

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Track, July 6.—Wanted on a charge of forgery, Mike Degratio and William Davis were taken from a strip of land east of Mt. Diablo for the Modesto High School.

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The passenger train here and held until inspector Lew Agnew arrived from Oakland to return them to that city. The arrest was made by Officer and city operated on the route now owned ficers B. Simpson and Pat Bone.

CONTRA COSTA SUES.

MARTINEZ, July 6.—The county the Modesto High School, where he will teach general science. Mrs. Denby, who taught music in the Escalon High, will give similar instruction in the Modesto High School.

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Another well-wisher of the regis-

street that has been in this country a number of years and he has never taken out citizenship papers. Says he won't and no native son can make him, with this rotten govern-ment of ours. He says further that to get after them and never let up he won't and no matter and until he has the money safe in the make him, with this rotten govern-county's till. In admitting that he ment of ours He says further that has received the written "first aids he won't pay any income tax and to collecting," Gross has refused to whenever he gets over his sprees give our the exact information conpounds of valuable German dyes had cerning the prospective victims, for and earns big money. He should been stolen from the warehouse of fear the latter might surmise they be looked after. Respectfully, A

### HUSBAND DEVISED **VARIOUS SUICIDE** PLANS, SAYS WIFE

It kept Mrs. Ida Mary Walker busy circumventing the ingenious methods her husband, Arthur J. Waller, expert accountant, adopted as means of suicide, according to Mrs. Walker's divorce complaint filed today with County Clerk Geo. E. Gross.

Mrs. Walker, who resides at 528 Sixty-sixth street, says Walker surrounded himself with asphyxiating gas on June 12, four days later took poison, threatened to jump from a ferry boat and to cut his throat with a razor, so that his watchful wife was compelled to hide the shaving instrument. Finally, she says, he went out into the rain when he had the mumps and anderword to contract many and endeavored to contract pneumonia, in an unsuccessful attempt to end his earthly existence.

Mrs. Walker also charges that once when their 10-year-old son spent a nickle for candy while on an errand to a grocery her hus-band ordered the boy to leave and never come back. She asks \$150 a month alimony.

### DR. WHEELER IN ROLE OF MENTAL HEALER AT U.C.

BERKELEY, July 6-President Emeritus Banjanun Ide Wheeler will bereufter announce himself when he enters the wom-en's ward on his daily visit to the University of California infirmary. Here is the reason:

Yesterday when he entered the ward, the nurse in charge greeted him as "Doctor Wheeler." Immediately he was called by a shy sum-mer session co-ed, registered from Texas, who explained to him she was suffering terribly from a sprained back. She asked if there was something he could do to stop the pain, explaining she had fallen down a flight of stairs and was afraid she was seriously injured. Despite the insistence of the co-

d, Dr. Wheeler was finally able to escape without making a de-tailed diagnosis of the case. At the infirmary it was stated that be-cause the "doctor" did not take much interest in the case the co-ed finally arrived at the belief she was not badly injured, and soon evinced signs of improvement.

### TRAFFIC ACROSS BAY IS RECORD FOR FOUR DAYS

Automobile traffic across San Francisco Bay during the first four days of July comprising the Inde-pendence holiday, set a new record for volume, according to the books of the transportation companies

of the transportation companies rendering such service.

On these days the Southern Pacific Company carried a total of 19,861 automobiles between San Francisco and Onkland and the Northwestern Pacific carried anproximately 6000 cars between this city and Sausalito. The Six Minute Ferry Company operating between Crockett and Vallejo handled 3058

### Miners Threaten to Let Mines Flood CHASS VALLEY, Calif., July 6.— lected \$81,267.95 during the past

on a new wage scale, served notice As an example of increased busiyesterday on the operators that pumping would be discontinued at the end of 43 hours. Pumping has been kept up ever since July 1. Some For the coming year, the departof the operators are reported to have of the operators are reported to have ment asks \$7100 to maintain itself, threatened to allow the mines to be It is further pointed out that the flooded in case the pumpmen are ordered out by the league.

## Tulare Man Held for Carrying Revolver Punishment Left to

### McSorley Takes New Job On Police Force likely he would receive enough pun-Richard V. McSorley today as-Irrigation Ditch Sumed his duties as captain of

Escalon Union High School, will not return, having accepted a position in

## Fortune Claimed With Paper Lost Five Generations JEW YORK, July 6 .- A scrap of

paper that for five generations

PLACE OF HEWES reposed between the covers of a faded copy of Spencer's "Faeric Queen" may mean wealth and lucury to Alfred Watkins Seymour, Alameda Engineer Promoted keeper of a small restaurant in Seattle, Wash. and in Turn Gives Boost

The paper is a certificate of 67 shares of stock in the Mechanics Bank left by Thomas Williams, who died in New York in 1893. Its actual value, together with accrued interest, was declared to amount to half a million dollars. The certificate had dropped out

of sight but was discovered by a genealogist who was going through a library in the household of a fainlly in Tros. N. Y., where Seymour had had a sister and an aunt. Seymour has established, it was asserted, that Williams was his greatgrandfather and that he is now the sole heir to his property. His claim has been substantiated in several courts, but a legal hattle is still in

The bank, now known by virtue of various mergers as the Mechanies' and Metals National Bank, maintams that it has no record of the issue of stock and pleaded the statute of limitations. Supreme Court Justice Wazner recently ruled against this plea, but attorneys for the bank declared they would carry the case to higher courts.

## when Charles F. Banta, 1734 Central avenue, asked permission to nominate Hon. E. K. Taylor, formerly mayor of Alumeda, as a candidate for WILL BE PLANTED

city charter provision prohibiting a smaller salary to the city manager than \$3000 a year.

Hickok will receive the same salary as was paid Hewes, \$5000 a year. His salary as city engineer is \$3000. The other candidates for city fraternal, cute and commercial ormanager were: Fred J. Croll, city gamzations of the Golden Gate district and assessor of Alameda; Inc. Sunday afternoon. The first witness for this afternoon. The first witness for the dakinad Den of Lions at the international Lions' convention here international Lions' convention are lied to 22, were elected at the business luncheon of the club in the linternational Lions' convention are used to the convention are us meda, estimate engineer for state and tree as a memorial to all American harbor commission; Charley F. Stanworth, retired U. S. navy commander,
San Francisco, and Perry L. Hedrick,
engineer, Los Angeles.

O'THER CANDIDATES.

City Manager-elect Hickok anrepresent the return of the return of the recommendation of the return nounced his first appointments today tion from the army und that carried when he designated Burnett Hamil-

when he designated Burnett Danier, to ten, now assistant city engineer, to be city engineer, and George Sperban, A. Eignteenth Engineers, and was officially used by that company was officially used by that company to be excited by the company of Both appointments will become of for two years in France. Preceding fective when Hickok vacates the postition of city engineer to become city parade, in which fraternal organiza-manager.

parade, in which fraternal organiza-tions from both sides of the bay will march, will be held through the main Hamilton is a graduate of the University of California and has been streets of the district.

Committees in charge of the cererecistly of California and has been assistant city engineer for four years. During Hickok's absence in the army Harry T. Burns, George T. Phillips, Hamilton was appointed acting city engineer. Hamilton before coming to Albert Fink, Henry Huckfeldt, Willemster real estate sub-division work to the har cities He is 23 years of the cere-mony are: General committee— Marry T. Burns, George T. Phillips, Henry C. Hopp, Thomas H. Picton, Albert Fink, Henry Huckfeldt, William Welch; Golden Gate Mothers' tensive real estate sub-division work to the har cities He is 23 years of the E.W. Weiger For District Henry C. Hopp, Thomas H. P. Hale. in the bay cities. He is 33 years of Mis. F. W. Weise; Bay District Image, married, and has one child, a provement Club, Mrs. C. A. Carson, Mrs. William Murden; Querculi Club Sperbeck, also a University of California man, served overseas as a captain of engineers. He has been with the Alameda city engineer's department for three years.

Mars. William Aluren; Quercun Club, Ernest Louvau, C. P. Davison; Woodmen of the World, E. L. Turner; Golden Cate Business Men's Club, William G. Thiele; Boy Scouls, Buris Woods, Herbert Welseman, Charles Capov: program of cere-Charles Caney; monies, Miss program of cere-

### leuck, captain of Truck company Check Suspect Is No. 1, was voted a pension by the Police and Firemen's Pension Board yesterday afternoon and retired from active duty. Beuck joined the Citi-Brought From Texas

MARTINEZ, July 6 .- With Frank active duty. Bouck joined the City zens' Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, January 11, 1894, when that was a volunteer organization. On May 1, 1906, he was made permanent where Shaner was taken into custody. 1906, he was made permanent where Shaner was taken into custody. 1, 1906, he was made permanent where Shaner was taken into custody captain, and on March 1, 1908, was transferred to Hose company No. 1.
On October 11, 1912, he was made captain of Chemical No. 1, and on April 17, 1917, was made captain of Truck 1. His pension will be one-half his prosent pay, which is \$160 a month. He is 63 years old and hes seen 27 years of active service. has seen 27 years of active service, poculations, the authorities say. He is the only fireman now receiving. Shaner is but 19 years old. Leaving nere ne went to Texas and en-listed in the army at the Kelly fly-ing field. He was due for promotion to a cadet flyer when to a pension from the City of Alameda, ing here he went to Texas and to a cadet fiver when he was taken ing of the Rotary Club tomorrow into custody. Shaner is well known at at the Hotel Oakland: Robert Robloncord and Cowell. At one time, ertson, Tom Bridges, V. By License Bureau t is said, he was a member of the lowell baseball team.

## Burglars Clean Up

On Manteca Stores MANTECA, July 6,—Burglars made a rich haul here, when they looted a poolroom and tobacco estab-For the coming year, the department asks \$7100 to maintain itself. It is further pointed out that the one automobile assigned to the department is so shaky that more has been spent in repairs in ten months, than a new car would cost. A new car is asked.

| Denton Quits Job | Norman W. Denton, chief deputy food inspector for the city, today handed his resignation to Commissioner Frank Colbourn. Cigars, eigarettes and tobacco. The Perry garage yielded a number of with the new administration," said

## KIRK WITNESS AGAINST FOLEY. ALLEGED ROBBER

Accused Positively Identified As One of the Alvarado Bank Raiders.

With a judge, a court reporter and a table separating them, Thomas (Lefty) Foley, alleged Alvarado bank robber, and William Kirk, in whose home the loot was counted, and whose revelations to the police brought about the arrest of Foley and his accomplices, faced each other today in the court of Superior Judge Samuels. Foley played the tole of defendant and counsel, and Kirk appeared as a witness for the prosecution. Kirk testified that he came home from the shippards shortly after the rubbery of the Alvarado bank and

found Jack Reebs, John A. Sullivan and Foley there counting bundles of currency. He also testified that he heard Foley remark: I was wresting with May when one of the fellows shot him from be-

About May, president of the Alvarado Bank, who was seriously wounded when the institution was held up appeared yesterday as the fest ware os for the prosecution. He positively identified Foley as the man with whom he was wresting when he was shot. Manuel Matoza, rancher, who was at the bank when the robbert was committed, was the second witness, testifying as to what took place in the bank. He was fol-lowed today by Theodore Lydecker and Mrs. Christine Anderson, both

Foley asked Kirk if he had re-A tribute to America's soldier dead and to her flag will be paid by hundred with and to her flag will be paid by hundred to Foley that he knew it was stolen to from the new it was stolen.

employees of the bank, who gave

similar testimony.

Leydocker positively identified Fo-

## PRIME NEED TO WOMEN'S BEAUTY

By EDWIN HULLINGER, United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 6. - "American women must have babies if they wish to return their beauty." Dr. Bretman, one of the foremost beauty surgeons of Paris, told the United Press today.

Contrary to what seems to be the general impression in America, Brettman said motherhood really is not only an ald to beauty, but is

necessary if a woman wishes to ealize the acme of beauty. Brettman declared that American women also make a great mistake in rearing their babies on buttles. "The glands which function dur-

"The glands which function dur-ing maternity are connected with those in the neck, which govern the complexion," he explained. "Restrict the functioning of one and you check the functioning of

## Sued in Auto Crash By a round-about method, Elliot

Retired On Pension

LAMEDA, July 6.—Charles

Resident Schmidt, Miss Marjoric Wood.

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Resident Schmidt, Miss Marjoric Wood. accident in which Whitehead's son, Raymond, and a child figure, according to a suit flied today by Mrs. Mary Schafer. Whitehead is made icCondant, together with W. E. Graves, the latter's minor daughter, Ruth Graves, and Raymond J. Vhitehead.

Mrs. Schafer charges that on April 27 Raymond Whitehead was in charge of his father's automobile and permitted the child, Ruth Graves, to drive, although he knew her to be sick and incompetent. The car col-lided with one driven by Mrs. Schafer on Jean street. She asks \$342.75 mer. damages.

### Former Presidents To Address Rotarians

The following ex-presidents will make five-minute talks at the meet-ing of the Rotary Club tomorrow Al Carter, George Meredith, John Smith, Herman Johnson and Max Horwinski.

Group Two of this club is fur nishing a complete vacation to the children of West Oakland Hometransportation, camp grounds and everything needed.

## City Food Inspector

tires and other accessories, and gold Denton.
to the extent of \$175 was taken from Dr. G. H. Meredith's office, successor.

### "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

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## Council Room's Classic Beauty Veiled 4 Years

the council chambers today looked just as the architect origi-nally designed it. The enormous flag, which was draped across the whole western wall of the room since the war began, disappeared from view this morning. The flag was getting to be just a little bit

soiled.
The flag was right behind Mayor Davie's rostrum. In its place are the two white pillars, with dark brown draperies between them. The pillars and currains have been hidden for nearly four years.
The flag has gone to the wash.

### **MEN WHO SAVED WOMAN IN FALLS** TO BE REWARDED

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. July 6.—A movement was started today to obtain Carnegie medals and prizes for Douglas Moodie and Fred Smith, both of this city, who, officials of the Niagara State Resource cradity with programme Management of the Programme of the Joseph Raines from the river one hundred feet above the brink f hundred feet above the bring of the hundred feet above the bring of the hundred falls yesterday, trol."

Moodic is the modest hero who waded out into the streamin and to liev. Sonoma county, threatened to do considerable dimage late yester-hand her discussion to the stream of the considerable dimage late yester-hand her discussion to the stream of th refusing to give his name. Sin the aided him in the receive. R. W. Aldenberger, superintendent of the reservation, charac-

terizes Moodin's feat as the brayest in the long list of Niagara re call. Mrs. Raines' rescue, reservation records show, is the most remark-able to date. No one has ever been known to travel so far in the river at the point above the falls and to have been saved. The soot where she was rescued is approximately 100 feet above the brink and 20 feet from shore. She fleated down stream one thousand feet.

## Convention Delegates

Among other features will be the ciseo manager of the Great Western placing of special road signs point. Power Company. In the complainting to Oakland—the convention city. It is alleged that Ayers sold \$1760

### Three Arrested in Raids by Dry Squad

Three men were arrested last night i two raids made on soft drink parlors by the moral squal. The first one to be arrested was C. E. Ferguson of 201 Washington street. evidence the officers seized one bot-tle of jackass brandy and tweive

bottles of bitters.
M. O'Connell and V. Pilakossiki
were arrested at 2435 Broadway. where they conduct a restaurant and soft drink parlor. The officer took a bottle of wine, a quart of jackass brandy and several bottles of alco-holic tonics. randy and several bottles of alcoolic tonics.

Kiel Canal is sixty-one miles long.

The party will return to Jackass in Pasadena, where they witnessed the National A. A. U. championship track meet. The party will return to the campus today.

\$500,000.00

## FIRES OVER STATE UNDER CONTROL

Damage Nominal Considering Number of Campers and Dry Weather.

SAY FORESTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Costly fires which swept large areas of forest and grazing lands during the week-end are practically over, according to the local bureau of the Inited Stacs forestry department. "We consider ourselves exceptionally lucky," stated one official of the department today. "Travel over the week-end was tery heavy because of the holder on Monday, which drew hany thousands of tourists to the hills -most of them with fire-crackthe state made it exceptionally sus-ceptible to fires. Although considerable damage was done by a number of fires, all of them were quickly brought under control, and all of them are out except two small fires, in Planas county, which, although

d v, but due to quick t ork of volunbrought under control this morning, according to reports.

Reports from Newhall and the links Route country near Bakers-field indicate that the fire which started yesterday in Boquet canyon and which swent northward along the state highway, is now under con-trol. Owing to the nature of the country the damage was slight, although the flames threatened the grain district. One of the fire-fighters is reported to have lost his life when he backed his auto over the

### Ayers Embezzlement Case Is Continued

The case of Lester C. Ayers, who charged with embezzlement this morning, was continued until July 19 by Police Judge Ralph Richmond because Henry Skinner, the attorney for the defendant, was not present Avers was arrested on the comtees in charge of the convention. plaint of J. G. Tavares, San Frandaming of special road convention of special road convention. all over the state just preceding the worth of Liberty Bonds which be-convention. longed to the company, and spent it in gambling resurts in Emeryville, According to the police Ayers told them that he had embezzied about the had been in their employ.

### Stanford Athletes Visit in Pasadena

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 6—Mrs. W. D. Seay, wife of the Stanford freshman coach, has gone to Honolulu, where she will visit a sister. Seay, in company with C. F. Botsford and Track Coach "Dink". Templeton, spent the Fourth of July

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### MR. SHIDEHARA'S EFFORT.

Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador at ·Washington, formally utters the assurance that the proposed renewal of the Anglo-Japanese military alliance is not even remotely designed as an instrument of hostility, or even defense, against the United States. He holds that any contrary opinion should be quickly disarmed by the clause inserted in the agreement at the time of its renewal in 1911, providing:

"Should either high contracting party conclude a treaty of general arbitration with a third power, it is agreed that nothing in this agreement shall entail upon such contracting party an obligation to go to war with the power with whom such treaty of arbitration is in force."

The Japanese ambassador contends that, inas much as the United States and Great Britain have signed an arbitration treaty, this clause removes all cause of apprehension on the part of the United States over the proposed renewal of the Anglo-Japanese military pact. But, as has previously been pointed out in these columns, while that clause would seem to offer some assurance that Great Britain would not be obligated to go to the aid of Japan in case of a conflict between Japan and the United States, it does not apply at all to a situation in which the United States and Great Britain may be found at-war. Such assurance as exists is only in half measure. And over and above all else is the objection to military alliances in general, especially between a great European naval power and the emilitaristic, expansionist nation on the other side of the Pacific.

There is another point to Baron Shidehara's statement worth noting. He says the original agreement was calculated to localize any war which might be forced upon either contracting party in defense of its defined interests or vital security. And:

"Neither Japan nor Great Britain has ever fooderis prejudicial or inimical to the interest of the United States; and any plan designed to remove the possibility of an armed conflict between the United States and Great Britain was of course, agreeable to Japan." This last phase is in reference to the Anglo-American arbitration treaty under discussion at the time of the revisal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in 1911.

But the Japanese ambassador shows no disposition here to take into consideration the views of the United States as to what its own interests in the Far East may be and what acts by Great Britain and Japan by this American viewpoint to the interests of this country. The contractin several roles of joint action wholly unsatisfac-

Perhaps the most conspicuous of these acts Japan concluded a secret agreement, although situation is desperate." within a few weeks, for the division between them of all German territory in the Pacific. This secret agreement was treasonable to the prospective ally and was designed as an offensive in strument to be used at the Paris Peace conference to prevent German interests in the Pacific becoming a subject for consultation with the United States. It was successfully employed.

Of lesser consequence, though equally significant, was the joint interference by Great Britain and Japan to block the conclusion of American-Chinese agreements for the building of railroads struction by American interests of a wireless mental cases telegraph station at Shanghai; interference with industrial loans to China in 1915 and 1916; the government to insure the fullest measure" of relief wholesale pirating and counterfeiting, with appland protection. The first step to be taken is passage proval of the Toyko government, of American of the Sacet bill for coordinating the government's

This is the encroachment of Japan in Asiatic Dist. It is the indispensable foundation for a work win, by which the entire Russian seaboard in the of justice too long delayed.—New York Evening Post.

Pacific is being brought under Japanese domination and by which Russia may be cut off from her natural outlets to the Pacific and from direct communication with the United States. Japan has already occupied all of the island of Saghalien. She is in military possession of Vladivostok, the principal Pacific seaport left to Russia after the seizure of Port Arthur in 1904. She has occupied Nicolaievsk and taken control of the mouth of the navigable Amur river. She has wrung concessions and forcibly assumed prerogatives that are calculated finally to give her control of the entire coast line to north Kamchatka and of the Okhotsk sea.

It is wholly unsafe to leave with a power that has committed so many deeds of aggression and that the American people are not so executed such a policy of aggrandizing expansion the definition of American interests in Asia. It is unsafe to permit Japan and Great Britain to define what of their joint or respective causes are much in pugitism per se as in the prejudicial to American interests.

Ambassador Shidehara has unquestionably drafted his public statement in accordance with cabled instructions from Tokyo. He is the voice, of the Japanese government trying to throw off can people, but "stuck around" and suspicion and allay apprehension in this country.) make his elevation to the Chief Jus-But his words are not reassuring. On the contrary his omission of essential factors show that Tokyo has not abandoned its tactics of deception and confusion. Were it truthful and forthright it would confess that the United States is the only power against which the Anglo-Japanese alliance is aimed, all other threats to the interests of Japan and Great Britain baying been removed.

### OF WHAT USE? .

When we fail to profit by experience, when we neglect to store for future guidance the lessons able. But this withdrawal may no of disaster, we fail to justify intelligence, the cussing it with a lack of unanimity supreme and exclusive gift to man. At that incomparable hour, that fiery climax in the life of even from an untenable situation. the earth, when man was selected from all the other creatures to receive this golden reward. progress became the motive power and the goal of the human race. When we do not wish to progress, when we are content to stand still or to go backward, we no longer deserve intelligence.

Sunday and Monday many lives were given to fireworks and their results. Grain fields were furned into smoking, barren wastes; houses were dicate the firecracker. burned, business plants wrecked. Protection and conservation is a phase of progress. Year after year we have gone ahead without learning the lessons of careless handling of incendiary fireworks. We have been content to forget the grim casualty list in a few days. The next Fourth of July has found us again unprepared, unresolved and neglectful.

Is it not about time to apply our intelligence to this question? Shall we ignore next July what we have learned at such fearful cost this July?

The Vice-President's penchant for directness is exemplified in an order affecting procedure in the Senate. That body is somewhat celebrated for its Alphonse-and-Gaston methods. This is an example: "Is there objection to granting unanimous consent to the request for present consideration and adoption of the amendment offered by the Senator from ——— to the resolution proposed by the Senator from ----? The chair hears none. The clerk will make the necessary change contemplated under the alliance any causus in the language affected." The Vice-President has cut away the verbiage till it stands, "The resolution will be so modified." thus affecting a commendable saving in time as the matters are under consideration, and in white paper when the record comes to be published.

> There was a building boom in these parts a few weeks ago. Please do not let it sink to a

## OUR "DETERMINED PURPOSE."

Hundreds of maimed soldiers, attending the De troit convention of the Disabled American Veterans may be considered a causus foederis prejudicial have just heard their president describe the government's neglect in words as true as they are blistering It took 544 days to win the war, he said; it has taken ing parties to the alliance already have appeared 1000 days to decide what shall be done for the war's injured-"and we are nowhere yet." He credited the War Risk Bureau with a decided improvement since tory and highly prejudicial to the United States. Mr. Forbes took charge, "but they still are thousands of cases behind"; he alleged that "we have thousands and thousands of tubercular men in unsuftable quarwas in February, 1917, when Great Britain and ters"; and he declared that "with the mental cases the

These armless, legless, or sightless soldier-delegates both governments knew beyond any doubt that and the men they represent know as no one else can the United States would be their active ally the record of bureaucratic inefficiency and indiffer-The Vocation Board up to March 15 last had spent \$90,000,000 and with more than 200,000 men ellgible for training had turned out-or pretended to turn out-3123 men with training completed. This The War Risk Ruthemselves under such a body. reau had had more than 600,000 applications for compensation. These men know what is involved in its red tape, delays, and callousness. They know just how defective the hospital care and dispensary care have been under the Public Health Service. are many tubercular patients who would be far bet ter off outside the government's protection than in the quarters the government has given them. The number of discharges from the army for disability from neuro-psychiatric diseases was 76,000, and the head of the Disabled American Veterans was justified in saying that many of the discharged are being allowed in Manchuria in 1908 and 1909; the protests in Representative Kindred said in Congress the other day this year by both governments against the con-that the whole \$18,600,000 appropriated by Congress for new hospital facilities could wall be apopt for the

President Harding telegraphs to the disabled soldiers that "it will be the determined purpose of the trademarks in Japan, and various other episodes, through the House, and friends of the soldiers expect Just now the policy and attitude of Japan the Senate to give prompt approval. It will bring the functions of the War Risk Bureau, Vocational Board which Great Britain, under the military alliance, and Public Health Service for veterans under one aumay be called upon to defend is almost violently thority, a new Veterans' Bureau in the Treasury Department. In some minor features the bill can be prejudicial and inimical to American interests, improved; in its embodiment of the two great prin-This is the encroachment of Japan in Asiatic Rus- ciples of coordination and decentralization it is excel-

## NOTF S and

nicipal ordinances, but it is seen what resulted Monday. A State law that will prohibit them in merchandising will come nearer safeguarding lives and property than any other But do the people want safeguards to that extent? Some of the protests against interfering with the joy of the kids may cast a doubt as to that.

A series of ring events in the wake of the big one that was pulled off Saturday might, as proposed, disclose intensely interested as the \$1,600,000 gate would seem to indicate. There were features of that contest that would be absent from a succeeding series. Interest seemed not to be so personalities and the incidental con-

That Taft did not curl up and re tire when he was decisively beaten and indifferently used by the Ameri continued to serve in such a way as to ticeship a very popular preferment and that Charles E. Hughes did no let his detent sour him, nor General Wood his disappointment drive him from important service, all testify to the steadfastness of one phase of the American character. There is a phase, however, that shrivels when personal ambitions are thwarted. 4 4

Now that war has been declared at an end the matter of getting the American soldiers off the Rhine comes next. It would appear that the presence of American soldiers on a war footing in a country with which we are at peace is not reasonbe so easy. Congress is already dis It is, indeed, sometimes a consider able matter to withdraw gracefully

All the fires that occurred around the Fourth were probably not due t firecrackers. The burning of grain fields serves to remind that the camper was abroad in increased force. And the careless person is always abroad. It is a good illustration of the tendency to attribute al untoward happenings of a class to one cause when that cause is unde the ban. However, this is not to vin-

A good deal has been said about "the neck of the bottle" in connection with a transbay bridge. It is not with a purpose to differentiate, but with a desire to elucidate, that attention is called to the logic of it—that Oakland, then, must be the bottle.

Ambassador Harvey has again talked, and it is to be said that his utterances were friendly to the country to which he is assigned, at the same time that they were thoroughly American. He possesses that trait of being frank without necessarily being overt. After he gets settled in his environment it is not at all unlikely that he will say many things that really ought to be said, and without damage.

Senator Walsh at least is satisfied vote by which the Democrats were swept from power meant that the American people are not hospitable declares that his party should realize that fact and turn its attention to something else. have impressive advice in this, ¥ ¥

would be kept on duty through sumhow fashions evolve.

It appears that the New York wet parade was not an unalloyed success. What's the use?" seemed to be the sentiment. Besides, it was awfully hot, and it was easier to refer to the resolutions and indorse them than to walk a hot pavement, with no oasis

### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

After a conference with President Harding, Attorney-General Daughcrty has announced that he will form a new bureau in the Department of Justice charged with the specific duty of bringing war protiteers to punishment. Investigations have disclosed such huge fraudy upon the government that the Attorney-General believes a special force of skilled attorneys should be assigned to the ases.—Stockton Independent.

The owner of one large business loss from having firecrackers thrown onto his awnings as \$50 a year. Last year the carelessness of those firing off the explosives resulted not only inproperty loss but physical injuries .--

Local bootlegged hootch has drinker tries to kill someone else .-Martinez Gazette.

then letting the rest of the army ben command .-- Hanford Sentinel. The tan labor board's wage supposed Both railroad executives

and workers are discatisfied with it.

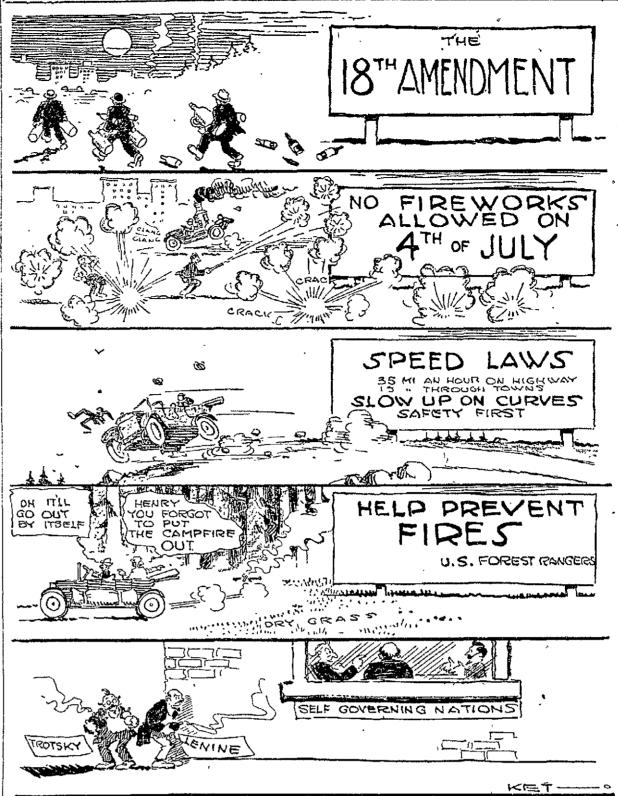
of its generals into one big army and

-San Bernardino Sun Now that they're going to publish list of profiteers, we predict another paper shortage - Modesto

Women worry about having nothing to wear; reformers about their cearing it -Stockton Record.

"Babe" Ruth has made another home run. So has Admiral Sima.-Bakersfield Californian.

## **BOOTLEGGERS**



### THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims re sponsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

THE LEONA HEIGHTS FIRE. To the Editor of The Tribune:

The manner in which the grass handled by city firemen should be ings there. subject for severe criticism and in one particular instance a reprimand responsible.

He acknowledges that the inundating thrown from the car by a passenger. This was in front of the Herford place, which was saved after a to the League of Nations idea, and the hill. When the fire department arrived it went on out to the Bates & Borland rock quarry. There was point, the powder having been removed to a place of safety and the If it is true, and not a joke, that quarry buildings sitting well out in furs have been added to bathers' out- the open. Had a few men been fits, a depth has been plumbed in sent above the fire at this point and fashion's vagaries that was not ex- started a backfire the flames would pected Though as to that, it was have gone no farther. But instead not supposed at one time that furs the firemen started a fire in the tall dry grass on the opposite or southmers, in a regular way. It illustrates east side of the quarry, right in the teeth of a high wind blowing from the northwest. Just why this was done it would be difficult to guess and it caused all the damage that was done by Sunday's fire and too severe censure could scarcely be given, for there was not the slightest excuse or reason to start a fire at they. A backfire was decided upor this point. The main fire was on and started about fifteen feet above the other side of the quarry, with

little chance of getting by it. The fire was started against the grass they would start beating i protest of at least one man, whose home lay directly in the path of the flames and who quickly realized the danger to every one living in that direction. Driven by a gale, the fire raced toward the state rifle range sweeping everything before it. This seeing his protests were ignored, started on the run for his home, a quarter of a mile distant, and reached there just as the flames did, and, shouting to his wife to grab their baby and run, he began throwing what little water was available on the house. Fortunately the grass was not thick around the litbuilding in Watsonville estimates his tle grove of trees in which the house stood and the fire burned around it sweeping up the hill like a cyclone

A man living in a tent on the hillside saw the fire coming and hastily started a backfire and then ran a quarter of a mile to safety His tent was spared, the flames pass ing around and on to another camp changed its tactics. Wasn't long ago site, where a well was being dug on when its effect almost killed the a pretty little oak flat. Lumber and drinker. Now the effect is that the other material intended for the erection of a camp, together with well frame, windlass, ropes, wheelbarrow, etc., were consumed by the Mexico is figuring on forming all flames

This tract of land has long been a favorite picnic ground for lunch parties and hikers and was one of the beauty spots on the outskirts of Oakland. In perhaps ten minutes cision seems to be better than first the landscape had been transformed into a blackened and charred mass. Beautiful stately oaks that had stood for generations were ravished and This tract is only partially sold and the uninviting and desolate aspect now presented would form basis of something more than a protest by the Realty Syndicate Company, the owners, the beautiful growth of shrubbery and trees being its greatest asset.

The state rifle range was next in the path of the fire and all the buildings but one were burned, the flames leaping several hundred yards across the road to a little home, quickly

being absent.

udgment or stupidity on the part of the firemen, who seemed to consider their duty done after starting cecded to revel in soda pop, although, it is said, they were urged an adequate water supply is said to be available, which might have made are at Leona Heights Sunday was it possible to have saved the build-

small detail of firemen, later in the day, who were fighting the should be given those immediately! fire that spread along the high ridge to the north of where the original The fire started in the grass along fire started, using wet sacks, finally the street car track of the "Tuner- came down the hill, exhausted and with sacks! A neighbor who had had experience with forest fires valiant fight, the fire passing on up quickly comprehended the situation at this point and by intelligent work with the help of two other neigh- handle a grass or brush fire, the bors had the fire under control in methods for combatting which are The implacables little danger from that fire at that about twenty minutes, although the the same as employed in fighting discouraged would require twenty men to do so. fires. They attempted to backfire

ing to allow any one to do anything and finally telephoning for the suburban station and the "chief." top rubber boots and a big searchlight (although there was no water, but plenty of light), he asked his men what was the best thing to do. apparently feeling as helpless as a road which was a natural fire trail and immediately after lighting the

frantically with sacks, the "chief, COMING! Oakland Orpheum "The Hit of the Century"
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burning it to the ground, the owner the while, dancing up and down the

road like a Hottentot, shouting hysterically at his men, "Set it affre!" And all this because of lack of "Beat it out, beat it out, Water was carried by helpers out!'' a long distance to wet the sacks. this disastrous fire and repaired to and the sack-wielders beat the fire a nearby refreshment stand and pro- until they became exhausted, urged on by their yelling "chief." continued until toward 3 o'clock in to hasten to the rifle range, where the morning. Had the backfire been started at the road, taken along same about

an old mine dump, this fire could have been controlled inside of fifteen minutes, instead of five hours, and without the use of sacks, water or a yelling "chief." This move was ville." or dinky line, presumably discouraged, giving up the fight sparks might get across the road, in case of fire and that immediate from a cigarette butt carelessly against impossible odds. Fighting a not knowing, apparently, that dry steps will be taken toward remedygrass will not catch fire at night ing the matter. from sparks. These men,

derstand fighting a burning building. are woefully ignorant of how to firemen protested it forest fires-by fire trails and back-During the night this fire started without first making a fire trail, the up again and four firemen respond- result being, of course, that the fire They had no idea what to do spread quickly in all directions and and stood around helpless, refus- soon getting beyond control and further complicating matters.

Now would it not be a wise thing "chief." These men were from a to do to secure the aid of a forest ranger or fire guard and have the some, sori, of strawboss, when he city firemen instructed in the handeventually arrived, armed with high- ling of grass and brush fires intelligently? And would it not also be wise, in case of such instruction,



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Women's eets, Wigwam hall. Music Teachers' Association vention, Ebell hall, Alcatraz Masons visit Richmond

dge. Berkeley Rebekahs install. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-The Brat.

Pantages-Pearls of Pekin. MacArthur-Madonnas and Men American—Tom Mix. T. & D.—Lew Cody. State—Big Town Ideas. Kinema—Wallace Reid. Franklin—Dream Street. Broadway—Black Beauty.

## WHAT \* DOING TOMORROW

Idora Park—Skating and Dancing. Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

Oakland Council Y. M. I. installs cening. Music Teachers' Association con-Alameda Women's Relief Associaion initiates, K. of P. hall, Alameda, Piedmont Native Daughters meet, Corinthian hall, evening.

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Professor Joseph Le Conte of Berkeley, died at Camp Curry at 11:39 a. m., today,

A pitless prune is the latest hybrid developed by Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa.

A report from Manlia says that forces of the insurgent leader Bellarmino, who has been operating n the Province of Sorsogon, have been driven across the mountains by the Second Infantry and finally captured by the Sixth Cavalry.

### THE JESTER

Sacrilege!

The Girl (at the movies)-Look ere, Bert, ain't you got no more sentiment than to crunch peppermints while there's a love scene goin' on? -Royal Magazine, London

Completed the Trio. Maid-I represent Dawn.'

Second Ditto-And I, "The Night." Perfect Stranger-Oh, how lucky we met—I'm "The Morning After the Night Before!"-London Mail.

A Heavy One "Does she pencil her eyebrows"" "That's evidently where she draws the linc."—Life.

to have the firemen burn the dry grass in the open spaces in the city limits each year and eliminate danger from such fires as occurred Sunday? Hoes, rakes and shovels are the main implements used in the This forest reserves with which to fight fires and a set of such implements placed in each suburban fire station would not cost much and would like. ly be the means of saving thousands fifty yards and then up a ravine to of dollars' worth of property in Oakland each year.

Sunday's fire emphasizes more than ever the great need of city water in the Leona Heights district and it is to be hoped the city will suggested to the "chief," but he realize the utter helplessness of propscorned it, with the remark that the erty owners there at the present time

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## Music Is Stimulus, Is Claim of Convention Speaker GIRLS GIVE

Convention of Teachers' Association Opens by Talk by U. C. Educator; Delegates Given Welcome to the City

Keener interest in music as an fluence on the behavior of human beings was urged before the opening session of the eleventh annual convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California this morn-ing by Dr. J. V. Brietweiser, department of education. University of California. Dr. Brietweiser was the personal representative of Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the university, in welcoming the musicians to their convention city.

Music, according to the speaker, is the best stimulus that can be applied to human beings and plays an important part in the development of "physical" tone, having an important role to play among individuals, groups and in public affairs, if properly applied. The democracy of music was stressed. Dr. Brietweiser quoted classroom tests to prove his theory of the influence of music. With a stimulating type of music immediately preceding recitations in arithmetic he asserted efficiency in the control of the c ciency in the students was increased from 10 to 25 per cent. Depressing music had an opposite effect. DELEGATES WELCOMED.

Mme. Sofia Neustadt, president of the Alameda county auxiliary, which is hostess to the state convention in Ebell clubhouse; Louis B. Avery, assistant superintendent of Oakland schools; Harold Weber, representing Mayor John L. Davie, and Dr. Briet-weiser of the University of California formally welcomed the delegates, who are representative of a mem-bership of 500 artists of the state. The response was made by Edward Pease of Sacramento, state president.

Music in the Oakland public schools was lauded by Assistant Superintendent Avery, who declared that while individual talen was being developed in all the trades, the greater work was in developing a general appreciation of all music. He cited the forty-seven orchestras and bands with 2000 members in the lo-cal schools, the community orchestra of 80 adult members and the perssion which was being extended to teachers of plane to come into the

out in the high schools NEED OF CITIES.

"The Eastbay cities need a big mu-Bical organization which meets in the evening and to which men are welcome," Mme. Neustadt told the delegates. She outlined how the organization of which she is president was endeavoring to meet that need through monthly concerts which presented local artists and drew to-gether audiences of 600 or more, and in section study of violin, organ, piano, vocal, etc.

"Music has come into its own,"

The music teachers themetives are leading its renaissance in the community and public schools."
"The constantly increasing membership in the musical organizations of the country insures that the mu-sicians are interested in building up representative organizations," President Pease said, in responding to the courtesies offered. In the communities he declared the status of the mu-sical profession was being put on a higher standard and being recognized as legitimate.

Whether a child should commence

its musical studies at 6 or 9; or whether it should begin with plano or voice, was discussed in open forum led this morning by Signor Antonio de Grassi, violinist.

ADVICE TO PARENTS. Musical atmosphere in the east tends to commercialism, according to de Grassi. Admitting a wider scope for art, he declared in opening the forum that "six months in the east has taught me to appreciate California, and everyone should have that experience."

Two or three years' study of the piano before taking up the violin was urged by de Grassi upon parents who contemplated a musical education for their child.

Among the conclusions reached in If a child is puny at 6, its musi-cal study should be deferred. If



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Leaders of the Music Teachers' Association of California which opened its eleventh annual convention in Ebell clubhouse this morning. (From left to right) upper, EDWARD PEASE, Sacramento, president; MISS FLORINE WENZEL, Sacramento, director; MISS MARY E. IRE-LAND, Sacramento, secretary; THOMAS F. FREEMAN, Berkeley, director. (Lower), MRS. C. G. STEVER, Sacramento, director; MRS. ALVINA HEUR WILLSON, San Francisco, treas-



### robust, it should be given instruction. Never point out difficulties to the student. Make its work simple and progressive.

Keep "beauty" before the stu-dent. If beauty of tone is not stressed, the violin, above all, be-comes an instrument of torture. Examinations in violin for memership were designated as trenuous" by Mrs. C. C. Stever, who ntroduced that phase of the discus-

sion. Orley See urged a closer at-tention to technique. Speakers brought out the point that vocal the artists students gained a better tone from the study of the violin.

San Jose; Miss Marjory M. Fisher, San Jose, violin; Paul Steindorff and Miss Helen Rust at the piano: Sascha Jacobinoff, violin; William Sybrano

Thunder, piano.

Frederick Alexander, Michigan
State Normal College, and members
of the faculty summer school, University of California, offered the principal addresses at the afternoon

A concert will be given tonight. The artists who will participate are: Sig. Gluseppe Jollain, violin; George Kruger, piano: Eva Gruninger At kinson, contralto; Raymond Harmon Los Angeles, tenor; Elsie Cook Hughes, piano; Marion Nicholson, violin; Paul Steindorff, accompanist. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

The program for tomorrow Ebeil clubhouse follows: 9:30 a. m.—Papers—"How to In-crease the Interest of Students in the

crease the interest of Students in the Study of Music Outside of High School, for Which Credits May Be Given," Miss Florine Wenzel, Sacramento; "The Music Appreciation Course in the Redlands Schools and Its Bearing Upon American Music," Miss Annie Marie Clark, Redlands; "The Psychology of the Imagination as Expressed in Children's Music," as Expressed in Children's Music, with filustrations drawn from her own compositions, Cora W. Jenkins, director of Jenkins School of Music, Oakland.

10:30 a. m. — Harmony Round Table—Prof. E. G. Stricklin, Univer-sity of California, chairman; Speaker, Miss Alice M. Eggers, head of music in Oakland High school. 11:15 a. m.—Concert by San Diego members, Miss Nell Cave and Mrs.

L. L. Rowan.
2 p. m.—Automobile ride. Assemble in lounge at Hotel Oakland promptly at 1:30. 8:15 p. m., Ebell club house-Con-

SNOW ON PIKE'S PEAK. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 6.—Snow which has been falling on Pike's Peak for several days is eported to be eleven inches deep



## Concert Sequel to Greeting To Music Teachers of State

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COMMUNITY MUSIC.

"Community Music in Its Broader Aspect" was discussed this afternoon by Alexander T. Stewart. Miss Marle with two singers participated and which two singers participated and which two singers participated and much worth. Particularly in the worth was even enthusiastic toward him. His playing of a Brahms rhapsody and the Chopin polonaise were of much the chopin polonaise were of much the programmands.

Batchelder's playing was particularly pleasing to the audience, which was even enthusiastic toward him. His playing of a Brahms rhapsody and the Chopin polonaise were of much two singers participated and much worth. Particularly in the

artists of the succeeding concert were Mrs. Irene H. Nicoll, contralto, accompanied by Mabel Sherburne Miss Helen Heath, soprano. assisted at the piano by Mrs. Paul Jarboe, and Lincoln S. Batchelder. pianist.

Mrs. Nicoll sang four songs. Her voice is richly colored, sonorous, amply powerful. In fact, it is so substantial a voice that it immediately reduced to nothing the pre-

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hy Alexander T. Stewart. Miss Marie which two singers participated and much worth. Particularly in the Withrow, San Francisco, and Law- a pianist, and their offerings were of latter did he handle the pompous

The musical crest of the conven-

The musical crest of the convention will be reached after the banquet of: Priday evening when "The picture Eride," an operetta for which Marion Cumming wrote the libretto and Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin the music, will be sung under Paul Steindorff's direction at Ebell Club. The participants, members of the Alamoda County Association, are to be Mrs. Reginald Mackay. Miss Magnolia Haws. Miss Alice McComb and Nelson C. McGee.

The opinion was sent to the customs of the customs of the treasury today, and tally covered by insurance. The division of the treasury today, and the conference of customs officials was held to determine methods of ended to determine to

the fourteen young men and women the Parrish, at a little more than \$25.1 For the past month Miss Murray who were arraigned in Police Judge Miss Murray disappeared about a little been distributing hierature up to be possessing the past state of the past month of the past configuration of the past of the past configuration of the past of the Robert Edgar's court yesterday week ago, morning charged with disturbing the peace, following a "loo ardent" and boisterous Fourth of July celebration

\$50 had not been deposited with the

~"- '~ht search last night by the police department failed to reveal any trace of the funitive and resulted in requests being sent out by the police today to the authorities of other bay cities to be on the lookout for the celebrants. One of the party, Bob Haynes, who gave his address as the Hotel Clayton, Oakland, was re-

Throughout the day police and detectives conducted a search for the remaining members of the party who

Following are the names and addresses given by members of crowd upon their arrest: B. A. Hornage of the Hammam Baths, Oakland; Mrs. B. L. Hornage, 1830 Brush street, Oakland; Miss C.

A. Herman, 4107 Adeline street, Oakland; Miss L. A. Laravey, Hotel Central, Berkeley; Arthur Allon, 2111 Webster street, Oakland; Frank R. Thompson, Hotel St. Mark, Oak-purposes, land: Miss Elizabeth Hansen and Anothe Miss Mae La Rue, Hotel Central, Berkeley; Charles Dyer Jr., Hotel Harrison, Oakland; L. A. Calluhan and Mrs. D. A. Callahan, 84 Fond street, San Francisco, and Henry Villa, Hotel Central, Berkeley.

from one foreign country to another, The opinion was sent to the customs division of the treasury today, and

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## Berkelev Police Search For Miss Anna G. Murray [N.]

BERKELEY, July 6.—Miss Anna was found guilty of the charge and Grover Murray, former categor and fined \$5. She denied at the time that she had attacked Mrs. Mac-classern hotel school, is today the object of a state wide police search, following her disappearance from the Hotel Whitecotton, leaving an unpaid bill of \$251.85. A warrant charging Miss Murray with deficulty facility people on hoth sides of the bay. charging Miss Murray with destruction of Fourth Disappear Under Noses of Berkeley Seems to another warrant Officials: S. O. S. Call Out BERKELEY, July 6. Police here Seems Miss Murray is said to have left an old trunk containing a few wormout articles of elothing and served to seem to another warrant left an old trunk containing a few wormout articles of elothing and Eastbay.

IN POLICE COURT

for the past six months. (in Janussenative in the pumphiers while for the ducklings. And while the districts of Thousand tasks and pair Mrs. Katherina User I are The fourtien alleged elements, and such the fushionable Clifford Lewis is named president, children shouted and capered, and after having been temporarily redistricts of Thousand coaks and and Mrs. Katherine Mary Levis, the mamma mallards quacked the leased by the police on bail of \$10 North Heriseley, by attacking Mrs. each, appeared before Judge Edwar Law MacGregor. Arlington and San in court yesterday (morning. The Rufael actains, during a dispute the search for the missing woman, court increased thair bail from \$10 over an amount charged by her for itselfer that she had fied the state to \$50, and continued the case muon intering. After she had threatened was expressed by them because, it the request of Myron Harris, their the life of Miss Alice MacGregor, was pointed out, she has had ample the affair was arranged by the attorney, who demanded separate daughter of Mrs. MacGregor, a complaint was sworm to by Mrs. Mac-leining state. The San Francisco Chamber of Chambers in Coder the

BERKELEY, July 6. - Police here wormont articles of clothing and Eastbay.

POLICE MAKE SEARCH.

and down the coast concerning the of their shells, were each given Lewis Hotel Training school in names and tossed into the McElroy peace, following a "too ardent" and boisterous Fourth of July celebration Miss Murray has been occupying was the Pacific Coast representative, their first swim.

Washington, D. C., for which she fountain at Lakeside park to enjoy was the Pacific Coast representative. The determinant of attention in Berkeley She is named Pacific Coast representative.

After the court's action the young men and women coolly walked from the court room and disappeared.

Later it was discovered that they half of Lake Robert Edgar, Miss Murray southern California.

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## Information on Berkeley Taxes Is Sought by Widow

prohibitionists were among the quest americans run then was appeared auged the teathered your tions that came in to The TRIBUNE. Where could we dump them?

Information Bureau today. Here is: Under the constitution, it is instantian. Each child was allowed. one of today's queries which came possible to deport any American share and was anowed to choose from Richmond:

"A widow powed two lots in Ber-constitutional amendment along that there duckling, and at a word each share the duckling was christened and one of today's queries which came possible to deport

Reley. She has paid her taxes and line could be passed.

now receives an assessment of \$77? The TRIBUNE'S Information Butto be paid in 30 days. What is it for? I rean will answer all questions of a May be you paid rity taxes and general neture except school or legal the bill is for county of for street problems, debates, trade and firm or sidewalk improvements. Better names and queries as to the time of for lunch today he locked the write or call or reseason's affect to day. or sidewalk improvements.

write or call at assessor's office to day.

The Bureau is open every day ex-

others cannot No. Only a rabbi, for communion ing to the Eureau. If you have any office is at 1641 Telegraph avenue Another query demands:

### Oakdale Warehouse Burns; Loss \$15,000 Special to The Oakland TRIBUNE.

The value of the warehouse alone Wilson. is more than \$15,000, and was part the hose but said she did not know thally covered by insurance. The there was water in it at the time.

problems of a general nature to solve.

Another query deplands:

"Could a law be enacted which Bureau, Lukeside 6000.

### Woman Fined \$5 for Driving Over Hose RERKELEY, July 6 .-- Mrs. Frank

schools for individual instruction at nominal costs.

"Music teachers of the country have had much to do with the culture of this nation," he told the conversion. "These same teachers are responsible for what is being accomplished in the public schools."

"He commented that music, particularly vocal, was being crushed tout in the high schools."

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"The same teachers are teachers are today by the Chamber Music Philater of the nation," he told the conversion of the program of music were given today by the Chamber Music Philater of the Alameda Country and San Francisco, and Lawnorm of the manded the pompous octave passages with accuracy and place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to device the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloudly apt opportunity for deligible to the visual place in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The officers and directors usual winsome manner. "Los Cloud STOCKTON. July 6. . A large Stringham, 21 Tanglewood road, wife after being warned by the police sould get out. H. C. Harker, a teacher living at

2415 Dwight way, arrested on a similar charge at the same time, will and this led to the theory that in cendlaries had set the fire.

wenty-five Mallards Just Out of Shells. Are Named and Turned Loose in Fountain On Shores of Lake Merritt

cived their baptism today. Twenty

ducks" of Lake Merritt. In addiwere taken, which will be supplied to newspapers and magazines and placed in the files of the Chamber of Commerce. The eeremony took place at 19 o'clock this morning. Albert Thomas, "chef" for the wild ducks,

Property assessments and a query would deport all prohibitionists and corted the ducklings and their as to the possibility of deporting booze fighters and have the sand mothers to the fountain and introprohibitionists were among the quest Americans run their ewn business. duced the feathered youngsters to fluffy mallard was christened and

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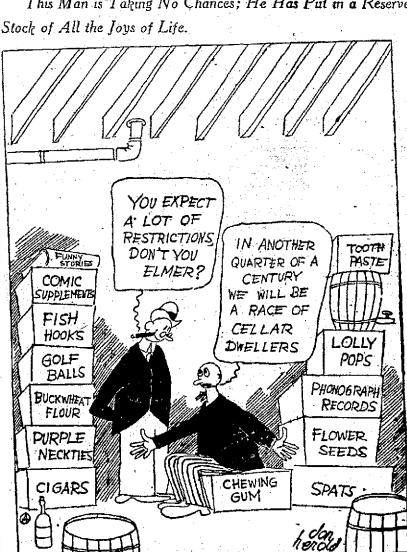
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Corn meal applied i' elbows with a stiff fibre brush 'll work wonders. Miss Fawn Lippincut says she's goin' t' let her eyebrows grow till we git a Democratic president.

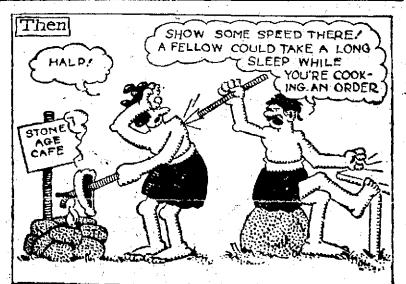


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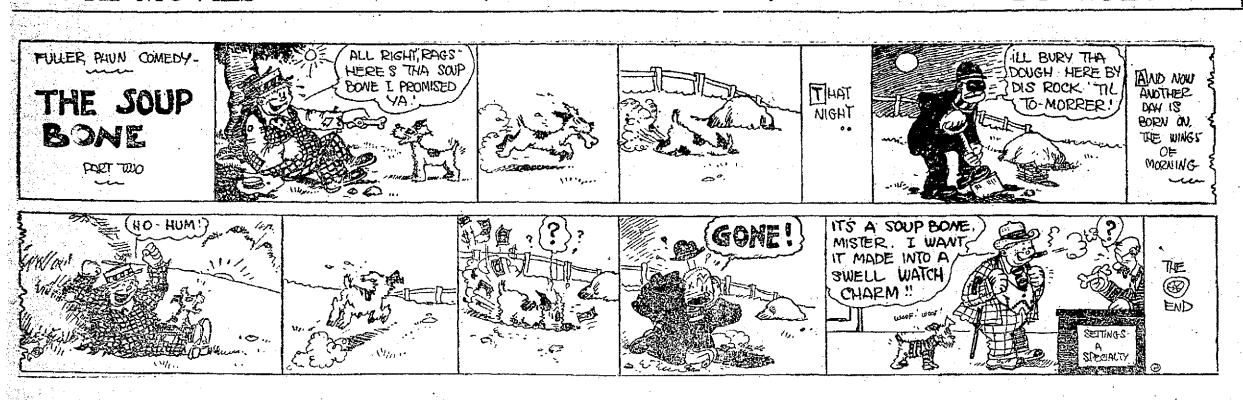
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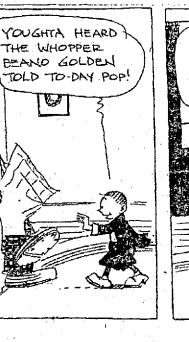


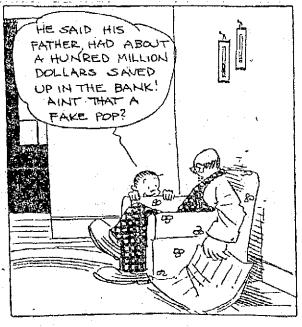




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AH- PARDON ME! ONE RUNS LESS RISH OF GETTING AN UNDESIRABLE SEATMATE IF ONE

ER-UH - I BEG YOUR PARDON 15 THIS SEAT ENGAGED, MISS

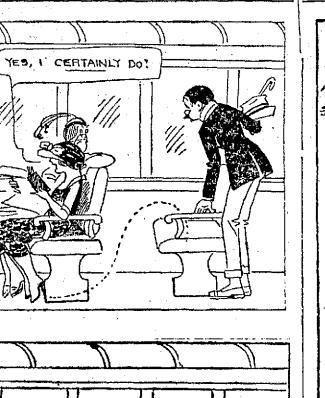
MAKES THE SELECTION ONESELF

BEFORE THE CAR FILLS UP.

DON'T YOU THINK SO, MISS?

NO, BUT I AM SO IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD!

LIFE The Absent-Minded Professor









A Clean Sweep for Casper!

BY MURPHY









## Welcome to Our City By Ring W. Lardner



Allison, Iil. Oct. 18.

Dear Charley: Well Charley I guess its pretty lucky I dident murder some body last night & it may be a good thing I wasent carrying my gat with me last night on acct. of it looking funny & sticking out threw the coat in my evening dress sute. I bet I would of shot some body sure & they yould of had a detective up for murder for a change insted of for taking money from stick up guys & dipls. I might as well tell you what come off tho they aint no part of it Imp proud of averaging my self from murder great and the started danceing in the room in side where we couldent see home a considerable with the rest of the comitty & there we stood & stood & the guy dident even say we should set down so finely I told Grace to set down & she wouldent set down but all she could say was lets go home. Finely the peopl beggin comeing & they all started at us tho I bet we dident look no worse then they did the Hamiltons come & the Carpenter's & Grace whispered to me who they was & they dident even say we should set down so finely I told Grace to aint no part of it Im proud of accept keeping my self from murdring some body. Grace is sick a bed over what

Well Charley we was figureing on small for me & Grace 'had to make the pants of it biger a round the waste & then she had trouble her self geting her new close on & her hare all fixed up & evry thing & it was pretty close to 9 a clock before we got down to the opra house where they had the dances at. Well we went in & a servant told; us where to put our hat and then we went up stares to where the danceing is pulled off & they was a man seking at a table out side the door & he looked at us & dident say nothing so I went up to him & says who I was & he says aint you made a miss take. I says I dont know if I have or not & he says if we want police protection a round here we will ask for it. I says I aint here to work but Im here to dance & he says this here is the content of the gents was Carpenter.

Well the man says here's a gent that says he got a invatation to the dance & I says yes & you seen my invatation all ready. He say Yes It admit you had a invatation but wear going to leave it to this here comitty weather it was a miss take or not & then they wisperd to gather for a minut & then the man says its just like I told you your here threw some miss take & the best thing you can do is go home. So then I says your a fine bunch of stiffs & I looked right at this here Carpenter. I says your a swell gang of stews & before I get threw with you youll all be warefing the bracelits & I was going to tell them some more but just then this threw the work but Implement to work but Implement to dance & he says this here is a invatation dance & I says yes & I got a invatation dance & I says yes & I got a invatation to him & he says lets see it so I halled the ticket out of my pocket & showed it to him & he less it must of been some miss lake & I was soing to tell them some more but just then this here Hamilton come out of the room my pocket & showed it to him & he less it my soil must of been some miss lake & I was soing to tell them some more but just then this here Hamilton come out of the room my pocket & showed it to him & he less that are we pinched & I says no be to say what the endit there was a great investigator for you. Old Harry links that are vain' than Bret Harte's heathen Chinee ever thought in the goods. The when Harry brought in the goods. The whole wha home before any body else got here because its a miss take & we will

come all right I got no objection take & the best thing you can do is refreshments at the next dance.

Then Grace says come lets go

room in side where we couldent see them & finely I went up to the man body. Grace is sick a bed over what come off & I cant talk to her a bout it & theys no use talking to the kids because they dont under stand & I got to tell it to some body so I guess as soon is the 1st. dance is over & he got up & went in the room where they was danceing & getting up to the dance a bout 8 a clock but the sute I mented was to small for me & Grace had to make the pants of it higher a round the

there.

Well I pretty near had to carry say no more a bout it.

Grace all the way home & nut her me, "Ask Dicky," when I had teleWell I seen that Grace was ready
to bed & douse camfer all over her graphed her for information which
to cry on acct. of disapointment so face & I finely got her to sleep &

I made up my mind I den thear with care the first part the first part that the first part the first part that the first part the first part that the first part t I made up my mind Id go threw with sent the girl home that was there Brown? it so I says are you the only 1 thats to take care of the children but I There it so I says are you the only I thats to take care of the Children out I there was out one answer to me got any thing to say a round here & couldent go to sleep my self & I that I could see. I gave it to myself he says no but Im I of them & I aint sleept yet & I called up the chief unwillingly. Lillian must have feared this a m & told him the wife was officers to gather & see what they sick & I couldent come down & the information he held, or the gargot to say a bout it & he says theys here it is pretty near noon & I aint no body here yet but if you want to wait until the rest of the comitty yet the the childerns had theres belin our old service days, and request cause Grace remembered to give me to do the same thing, repugnant them theres but I guess she thinks own good that your makeing a miss Im saveing up my appetite for the and to me. . A fine bunch of stiffs eh Charley. F. A. GROSS.

# by Ad. Pchuster.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

John Paul Jones, naval officer, was born on this day in 1747. In 1777 the British took possession of Fort Ticonderoga. It was in 1825 that Randolph Rogers, sculptor, was born. He was the man responsible for the Rogers groups that used to adorn the front windows of every home in the land. Com. Sloat captured Monterey, Calif., on July 6, 1847.

A billion dollars, says Will Hays, is being hoarded in the American stockings. Here is a new golden calf to worship.

Among these who have not yet applied for membership in the new equal-rights-for women party is the girl who had her escort arrested because in entertaining her he dipped into a purse she had placed in his pocket for safe

To raise little Johnnie J. Astor Cost twenty-nine thousand a His mother'd admit if you asked That he is a dear little dear.

Almanacians who would be stirred up mentally, writes R. E. F., might go across the bay and hear Dr. Shaku.

There are enough of us who have personal prejudices against this or that to recruit an army of followers to each of the new "reform" or antimovements. For that reason the man who protests over-loud at the Dakota anti-smoke law, dry regulations and the like, should ask himself, for instance, if he would not join the group which would pronkelele on Sunday or within 500 feet of a private dwelling, or that other one which would abolish the tod-

dle. The time may be coming when, if we are to hold the line against the antis, we must forego the pleasures of the private prejudice,

George M. Cohan is going to the baseball business. Now look for a nifty chorus of girls to sell popcorn, peanuts. crackerjack and gum

The woman who keeps her valuable papers in her stocking knows what she means when she calls it her roll-top

GOLF LINES.

"I cannot play at golf," said "And this the reason uchy, It is the failing that is mine-I cannot tell a lile.

They call him Motorcycle Mike.

This George Ignacious Cutting, 'Éause like a motorcycle he Is very good at putting.

The raises funds for every cause, She's saved a million lives. But she's a duffer on the links Despite her noble drives.

A brave and bothersome man is Iones. A master of the cleek, For when he found a perfect He held it for a week.

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## din a lusband Adele Garrison's New Dhase revelations of a wife

(Continued from Yesterday) DICKY'S ANGRY OUTBURST.

question.
Why hadn't Lillian simply wired

There was but one answer to it as such a restriction was both to her

I was startled to see Dicky suddenly spring to his feet, striking his clenched fist into his palm.

"The trouble with you and Lil is that you both are so cursedly selfsufficient!" he broke out, "You don't need anybody in your young lives as long as you can run the universe to-

A wave of amazement tinged with laughter swept over me. The irony of it! (Ince I had been wildly jealous of Lillian's influence over Dicky. Yow it was Dicky's turn to resent the dependence which Lillian and I had upon each other.

Dicky's sudden gust of anger at what he termed the "cursed selfsufficiency" of Lillian and myself vanished as suddenly as it had appeared. But the anger was much less impressive to me than the resumption of his unusual serious authoritative manner with which he said quietly:

"Let me tell you something, my You, of course, have certain inalienable rights as a woman, and all the rest of it-you probably can spiel the proper jargon a great deal hetter than I can-but there are two things, I think, you sometimes are perilously near forgetting in your desine to see that everybody's happiness is straightened out according to

He paused, while I struggled with nervous humiliated tears, for there vas something stronger than ridicule in his last words. I wondered if he really considered me the "meddle-

# Husband and Wife

My wife makes me take care of the baby while she rehearses for church performances.-N. M. S. What Does Your Wife Do?

preparing to defend myself against this astonishing indictment.

### DICKY COMMANDS.

"But, Dicky!" I stammered, and I never in our lives together had felt quite so subdued, so chartened, so young as I did in this unexpected moment so amazing to me. ee how I risked anything in this affair of Rita Brown,

tair of this prown.
"You don't, eh?" Dicky fairly
sanned the words at me, "Well, snapped the words at me. do, and in a few moments I'll elu cidate a few things to your benighted intelligence! But in the meantime suppose you tell me a few minute details. 'Pess up, now-just how did this mass get stirred up?"

What I I set my lins obstinately had done about Rita Brown was my own affair. I could tell Dicky that, But without revealing the fact that Leila had believed the things Rita had said, I could not give my reasons for interfering. That was a secret which I had pledged my little

could not betray it to her husband. I was prepared for anything from Dicky save a peal of laughter. I looked at him in angry amazement in much the way that he would have tried to pacify an angry child.

"Don't be angry, old dear," he coaxed, "but it is too tunny to see you protecting the secrets of your friends with your heart's blood. Of course, there's no use putting Alf on-he's too much in love just now to be quite sane—but don't try to pull any wool over my eyes. Let me rehearse the scene for you" He stopped and struck a theatrical attitude.

### A REVELATION OF LOVE. "Lovely Persecuted Reroine comes

to Faithful Woman Friend." he be-"Says she to her, 'Rita Brown' been telling some perfectly awful things about mo steady and everything's all off!' says she to her. 'Boohoo! I think I'm going to die!"
"Fear not!" says Faithful Woman
Friend. "I'll fix things. I'm the original little fixer for this here quarter of the globe. Be ca'm!' says F W. F. Curtain drops.

(Continued Tomorrow)



MRS. E. R. AYERS, OAKLAND) One pound prunes, half cup sugar -inice of half lemon, one teaspoon anilla, one teaspoon cinnamon, one heaping tablespoon corn starch and pinch of salt.

Stew prunes so as to have one pint of juice left. When cool remove pits and add sugar, all ingredients dissolve cornstarch in water, add last, stir and cook until



## Listen, World!

strongly or 'being understood'' It such a lot to ask of anyone for, as a matter of fact, we can't understand ourselves. We are ouilt upon reyers and livers of instruct and desires which have come down to us since life begin, and the evistence of which would amaze and horrify as were they once revealed. Our prost carried acts spring from monive we carselves connot and to The hose we con do not to the constant of others with all the coal and to a-ness and kindness of which we are capible and forgive the other fellow's blunders because we are so ignorant ourselves

To demand constant "understanding" is exactly on a par with demanding constant flattery -they are both gross forms of concert There are serious occasions when we should give and demand the intelligent understanding possible, but such occusions are rare. Generally, we're not that important in the scheme of things.

Solomen- if only she knew how to oure these mout, twisted hearts'

Dear Jerry: I have been reading all your articles and in some of them I see where you have given out good, sound advice, so please ad-

vise me in this. t have been married to one of the best men on earth nearly eight years, and was quite happy until a year ago. I met another man whom I loved from the very first and who I feel sure I shall love always. Now I am not a Jazz baby, and I did not go out hooking for this. It just came into my quiet and peaceful little home over night, and since then I have tried hard to set things—right again
When I realized what it really

was I begged my husband to leave, to take me far away, but no, he could see no reason to do such a rash thing. He thought it merely another of my whims, which he has yielded to so often, so he refused. Then with his consent, I went to idaho, and there I tried to forget and to reason with myself. I thought I had won out until I was on the train reeach mile nost, I would find myself thinking-well I am that

much closer to my love. I want to do the right thing always, and I am wondering if it is right to live with a man when my heart is with another. and if it wouldn't be best to have a house-cleaning and con-

fess all and ask to be free.

The other man is an honorable chap and he too feels he wants to do what is right. Yet why this wonderful love given us, if it is only to perish? For my par I think love, true love, should come first, last and always.

Again, I realize my husband cares for me with the same wonderful love which I have for an-Now shoot Jerry, spare me nothing, as I am not looking for sympathy but only seeking ad vice.

### Geraldine's Reply

Dear Girl-I have been trying to ead over and under and between the lines, hoping to find the solu-

while, a greater joy will come.

Now I truly think that this is just
what has happened to you. Your husband evidently idolizes you. You are emutional, and given to strong but fleeting enthusiasms — your not tell another human soul must "whims" are not wrong. They probsoul. Though you talked from now

simply concentrated on yourself that carry you is it wise or unwise to try to as the boy pulled and tore the vine were closed. He could getcourse, you were even more enload those responsibilities upon it?

Uple Wiggly heard the flowers say:

Where closed. He could get'Oh, please don't pull us and tear
thused as the train neared home.

That is for you to decide. But first
us this way! You are killing us;

one just happened to be out head, suppose you concentrate on a new line of thought.

Think how it will be if you do go to this new man. You have been husband. You will never get indulhusband. Tou will never get indul- If you run away and get married, trailers and ercepers and trip me gence like that again. The second leaving your mother and home with up" howled the hoy.

man may love you very truly, but out a thought, you can't be my pal. "Oh, ho! I see what the matter is."

"Oh, he! How the trailers and ercepers and trip me frosting for Grandpa Goosey answered Uncle Wiggily."

"Oh, ho! I see what the matter is." man may love you very truly, but out a thought, you can't be my pal. you won't be a little girl to him. Girl, dear, if you could read all the to be petted and shielded. You'll letters that some to to be petted and shielded. You'll letters that come to Jerry telling of unhappiness caused by youthful marriages, you would think twice. You are a school girl and you owe and aged by experience. He will have scant use for "whims," ie sees any manifestation of them.

With your present husband you subject your actions only to the tender test of his love. But with this second you will have to MAKE constantly and by the most rigid discipline, or your



Why do we so insist on being understood?

the ordinary, jostling contacts of life we must arm ourselves with philosophy, humor and humility and realize that it doesn't matter very much what others think of what we do, as long as we do the

If only derry had the wisdom of theurse of action will seem the conformal if only she know how to Ale you read; to try that? The try that you can stand of The world re never the some again for the woman who has been de creed, however innocent she may be. Do

> curity for the doubtful joys of a bitter wisdom, and a lonely five-dom. Do you really want to take the responsibility of such a dreadful choice and go through your future life under such a hard strain?
> If I were you, I'd ask the other man to go away for a whole year During that year I would live as

nearly as nozable as my husband's happy comrade and wife. think that if you will do this you will find, at the end of the year, that the gypsy trail no longer beck-

you want to barter your present se-

### Another Girl Worried

Dearest Gerry-Please let me pour and my warries on your wanderful friendly shoulder. Jerry, a year ago, my chum and I went with a young married man who was separated from his wife. He always treated us with the best respect until his brother came from the East. Then we met his brother, who was a nice, jolly sort, but rather crazy about the feminine sex. Instead of giving both of them up, we kept on going out with them until an accident happened, which changed my chum's and my life entirely. Since then the man has gone back to wife, I am happy to say, and his brother went East, and we have never heard from either one of them.

Jerry, I always have the past year on my mind, which I regret so deeply. Jerry, I don't care for men any more, somehow. I often think what I would do if I were ever to be married. Would you advise me to tell the certain man hefore marriage, or just forget that it ever happend? I am only 21. Jerry, so you see I've got long time to wait. I will be grateful for your advice.

### A WORRIED LITTLE SINNER.

Little Girl, before I answer your question I am going to give you a bit of advice. That advice may surprise you for it comes from a worldtion to your trouble. When folks wise woman in a profession that is have lived in happiness for eight not noted for sentimentality. Yet years there usually IS a solution I feel that it is the truest wisdom to their trouble—and that solution and the greatest help I can offer is usually badly needed after those you. Whether you shall or shall not eight years. You see, all nearly tell your future husband of your mis-married life passes through what take must be decided later. But they call the "ten year coldness." right now, at this very hour, and from the kitchen the muskrat lady After eight or ten years of confor each day and each year of all housekeeper said: stant association, the same old love your life to come, I should tell some-scenery grows monotonous, Our one else about it, with bitter respirits get the wanderlust—and the gret and a wish for lietter, cleaner return bring me some floar, molasses, first new trail that invites looks adventures. I should tell flod. That baking powder and ever, and I'll the control of t very tempting. It isn't because the is the one great thing that is ahold path has proved disappointing solutely essential that you open your
nor that the new one is in any
heart to the Greater Vision of Life raible and away he honged over the
long for a change.

This one realizes the reason for
this restlessness and copes with it
properly, tragedy is apt to result.

But somewhere within you there is
fully along when, all of a sudden he
great thing that is ahmake a cake.

"Incle Wiggily, and if ever a
little adventure before Grandpa
that is ahmake a cake.

"The do that" promised the bunny
pered. "But you saved so
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whims are not wrong. They probable soul. Though you talked from now to live add greatly to your charm as all enthusiasm does add to charm. Into they are dangerous, unless you nor ever make that other soul in the derstand them and control them properly.

I think that you are really in the THE ERRORS OF ITS VIEW be saw only a how with real bold. I think that you are really in the THE ERRORS OF ITS VIEW. be saw only a boy with red hair and freekles pulling and tearing at a vine some. Here, Grandpa Go enthusiarm. Your visit to Idaho pert perfect understanding of an entracement nothing whatever, far you other human soil, and since it can simply concentrated on yourself not carry your responsibilities for simply concentrated on yourself not carry your responsibilities for as the boy pulled and tore the vine was now so late that all responsibilities for the property of the flowers say. be fair within yourself. Hate your own past as it deserves to be hated, and do not spare yourself any con-tempt just because you "weren't "weren't found out,"

"ONE OF YOUR MANY FALS it to yourself to at least finish with for if your classes before you take up mat-them. rimony. Don't do it. Finish school he will suspect that your love is and have a good heart to heart talk based on a whim and that you left with mother before you talk mar your husband on a whim.

## The COUNTRY UPSIDE DOWN By Jack Burroughs

### Chapter 18

The Beany-Cap Circus

WHIN the bears one had all W test deribated Super-Hickman hi south of a more legative of the Service peak stores the Institution Lisa upata . I has the fig the rest of the distribution two will vigi like to go to the Beany-Cap Cir-

Exeryone said we with the exexplain, of course, of the non-roth broken saw who very emphasit and shook his book had no But a non-with a broken por bis little of no camboo against a condict chous lovers times gaws er will of chous lovers time. This is was no mondial order to make The first the city of the circus that interested Alex was the term

It was nothing those not less than gigantic many-colored beautycap Inside the fent there were beauty-

caps (verywhere Even the ele-phants were beany-caps. In most espects, however the circus was exactly like encuses in the Right Side Up world, which surprised Alex somewhat as he had expected to find an upside down circus here in the Land of Unside Down. this he was not disappointed as far as the clowns were concerned. Instead of weating funny loose clothes they were dressed in black Prince Albert conts creased trousors and high silk hers. They did not turn hand orings and somersaults nor stand on their heads. They walked dong with slow steps and classed their hands and rolled their eyes as it to say: "What a torable, wicked, mountful world this is."

What strange, sad looking

What strange, and hooking clowns!" Alex exclaimed. "I don't feel like laughing, a bit."
Laughing?" cehoed Reddy Quackenback in a horrified tone.
"What a dreafful idea! Whoever heard of anyone laughing at a clown?"

Years oozed from Reddy's eyes as he spoke and Alex noticed that all the other members of the party were account as well, including this Scrumptionsness, who bel-lowed "hoo-hoo" in a deep hass voice. Alex was so moved by this casplay of grief and by the utterly doleful aspect of the miserable clowns that he fell to crying, too. The clowns were not allowed to perform very long. They remained

a chance to have a good cry, after which they filed solemnly out of A wire walker was introduced but Alex was not greatly thrilled by his performance for the man laid the wire upon the ground be-

only long enough to give everyone



and when it was ov thinhed His Berunistiousnes Losing taken him and his fo

token jiw to the hospital." The man with the broken egan to look cheerful at thise became gloomy again whe Scrumptionsness said: "B ent and let the beany-car thant fred you some peanuts Of course Alex could not

of refusing such an invitat this, so he and his compa lingered a while in the tent. Here they made the acc ance of a blg solemn-lookin phant with a beany-cap as as an umbrella. Instead ceiving peanuts from the box guis, he was passing them the biging with his trunk. Reddy Quackenback Alex not to eat too many a would make him hungry, t' ing the Country of Upside where appetites increased the a person are. Alex took on bag and after thanking the hearted elephant he and friends took their departure the way our Alex looked

book of poems to see what fingle-Jangle had to say benny-cap circuses. Among many verses on the subjecthe following poem entitled Thy circus clowns so sad she

've striven hard to understand ust why, when other's smiles Clouns merely suiff, or say land!"

or many years has seemed to A marvel and a mystery.

Perhaps the soul of laughter Before their stern and loveles: And turns their smiles to fr

(Continued Tomorrow

## Mudo Li Ziòit

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CAKE. "Grandpa Guosey Gander is coming o suppor this evening," said tincle Wiggily to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one afternoon, as the rabbit gentleman started to hop off the front porch of his hollow stump bungalow.

"Oh, my goodness me sakes slive and a basket of soap hubbles! Is he?" xelaimed the muskrat lady house keeper, and she jumped over her tall nd ran toward the kitchen. "What's the matter?" Uncle Wigfilly wanted to know.
"I must see if we

"I must see if we have any cake in the bungalow," Nurse Jane an-"You know Grandpa Gooses is very fond of cake with his tea.
Wait until I find out if we have any." "Grandpa Goosey likes cake with plenty of sugar frosting on top, spoke Uncle Wiggily, as Nurse Jane folded her whiskers around the back of her neck so they wouldn't get tangied in the door as she hopped through. honsckeeper said:

"We haven't a bit of cake in the Louse, Under Wiggely

Sanity and fairness for just a little that finer conception of joy, and to read a loud voice in the bushes and a returned.

while, a greater joy will come.

There I'll fix you for tripping me in the sha

"My goodness" thought Uncle Wiggily, scrooching down back of a ling down the vines when N lollypop bush "This sounds like came out on her tiptoes a

on are spoiling our vine!" one just happened to be out stuff. You are spoiling our vine!" of flowers, kept on with his mean work until he had torn the vine half Uncle Wiggily. down out of the tree. "If it reach way to wish out your

walking through the woods. He saved us from the bad boy walking through the woods. He saved us from the bad boy and fell down. He blomes the flowers will give you a let of sweet for, his tumble instead of blaming. "Who are you" asked to himself. But I must stop him from scoiling the vine

Uncle Wiggily turned Lis back on he how and quickly becan digging in the dirt with his hind feet. And the hind feet of the rabbit sent the dirt in such a shower over the boy, filling than sugar." is eyes and mouth, that the rechaired chap cried;

"Oh, this must be a sand storm: sweet juice and Name
I'm going home!" And away he ran,
not tearing down by more of the cake. New, waste



"I'm so sorry for what hi Uncle Wiggily said, as he some of the climbing vine a on the tree, twining it ar "Yes, it is sad," the flow-

tall silk hat and went on his get the things for the cake. "You and Grandpa Goosey

"Oh, dear! What shall I "What's the matter?" ask

cars. "The honeysuckle vine," answer, "to whom you were Hold your tall hat and we with sweet honey juice that

Uncle Wiggily held out hie honeysuckle flowers filled

## LLY CUNNINGHAM, OF SEATTLE SOLD TO THE N. Y. NATIONALS

VARD AND BOB KINSEY TO REPRESENT WEST IN NATIONAL TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

This is

**HOWARD** 

KINSEY,

the local tennis

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With Hollister

By playing two games Sunday, and each winning a game, the Hollister and Cilroy teams finished tied for second place in the first half championship. The first half championship, however, was won by Salinas. Hollister won the first game, and with some timely hits and loose fielding on the part of their opponents, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit home, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit home, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit home, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit home, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Harris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Halris hit homes, they carried off the blg part of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Halris hit homes, they carried of the form of a 13 to 7 score. Murphy and Halris hit homes, and the distance of the second and the charman of the form of the f

BILL STEIN WEAKEAS.

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A big crowd of Madera fars turned on to watch their team start off in the second half by handling the Coating in the second for the second farmed ten. Before the his teammates gave Coaling in most of his badly injured knee, he caught a fine game. The score:

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Tight Games KINSEY BOYS WILL REPRESENT WEST IN NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

OfS. J. League For Three Years They Have Struggled for the Big Opportunity.

ork National League Club Puts One On Other Outfits by Getting Bill.

By EDDIE MURPHY
nouncement today of the sale of Billy Cunningham, the fielder, to the New York Nationals was no surprise, for expected for some time that the young outfielder, who are classicst to ever were a uniform in the Pacific Coast and be grabbed by some major club. It has not yet been ache the Cunningham was purchased for immediate de report next spring. It is hardly possible that he will go attely, for Manager Billy Kenworthy would just about loost home at Seattle. Billy is the king outfielder and best league in the particular of the funs of the funs of the hilly northing line, there has four are for has anything on Cunfording time, there has for major league in the particular of the funs of the functions of the functions of the funs of the functions of the f

Play a Tight Game

After staging a raily in their half of the eighth inning to tie the score, the Del Monte Plant No. 6 were nosed out in the ninth by Plant No. 45, at lay View. The final score was 11 to 8. The game was played before 2 large delegation of rooters for both clubs. Errors, and some poor designing proved costly to the No. 6 boxs. 2 Hunter did the pitching for the boxes, and was hit freely, Manager Den Carlbotto of No. 6 did some good work, getting a pah of hits. Ofto and J. Gonzalaes uach got three hits for their club. Novt Sunday Manager Garlbotto may take his boys to San Jose for a pame with the Del Monte. 

Cammozi Huris a Fine Game and Wins Over S. J. Merchants

star, who, with his brother Robert, will compete in the national doubles championship tournament Howard and Robert won the Pacific Coast championship final match from Roland Roberts and Willis Davis at Los Angeles last Monday. Their victory carned them their

## Gossip for Baseball Fans

Next Sunday afternoon at the Section of the candro basehall diamond, home of the period of the perio Next Sunday afternoon at the San fans that traveled to the cherry town leandro baseball diamond, home of park were well pleased

Belt League Will

Soon Come to End

Ruth Gypped Out Hot Race in Raisin Of a Home Run by Enthusiastic Fan

Enthusiastic Fan

NEW YORK, July 6.—Babe Ruth would have been eredited with two had not an enthusiastic fan tried to catch the ball in the bleachers.

Ruth's high drive mingled with the clouds and was descending just on the edge of the right field stands on third base, but Umpire Connoily sent him back to second under the ground rules. Ruth has 31 homers to his credit with New York yet to play three games before reaching the lalf-way mark of the season. At this rate the Yankee slugger would hit at least 64 home runs, 10 more than last year.

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Oakland Baseball Park

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That a Year Ago This Week? Ethelda Bleitbrey set a new world ecord for 500 yards at Brooklyn, wimiming the distance in 7 min. 22 2-5 secs.?

That Mike O'Dowd scored a technical K. O. over Gordon McKay at Pocatello, Idaho, in 13 rounds?

That Salt Lake headed the stand-

ings of the Pacific Coast League?
That Walter Hagen, the American golf pro., won the French open championship at Versuilles? That the Princeton track team defeated combined Oxford and Cambridge team at London?

San Francisco 2, Oakland 2, Los Angeles 4, Vernon I, Seattle-Sult Lake, traveling, Portland-Sacramento, traveling.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco I, Onkland 0. Los Angeles 1, Vernon 0.

GAMES TODAY.-San Francisco vs. Oakland at San rancisco. Los Angeles vs. Vernon at Los Andes. Portland at Sacramento. Scuttle at Salt Lake.

## American League

Cleveland 16, Chicago 4.
New York 7, Philadelphia 5,
Washington 7, Boston 5 (first game): Washington 4, Boston 1 (second game).
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 6, Boston 5, St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 2.

Yakima Easy Winner In the Northwest

TACOMA, Wash. July 6.—Official standings of teams in the Pacific International League for the first half of the split season which ended July 4, are as follows:

## Seals Defeat Oakland Club

Third and Misses Chance to Tie the Score.

ridge team at London? Ernie Alten in a ritching duel at Timt Bill Tilden and Bill John. Recreation Park you terday and it rethe Davis cup matches?

That Duke Kahanamoku defeated was not all Align's fault that the That Duke Kahammoku defeated Norman Ross in the A. A. U. 100-yard championship at Chicago?
That Charile Paddock won an invitational 100-meter sprint at New York, equalling the world record of 10 3-5 seconds?
That the racchorse "Man o' War" won the Dwyer stakes at New York, setting a new world record of 1:49 1-5 for a mile and a furlong for three-year-olds?

The Coast League

RESULTS VESTERDAY
San Francisco 2, Oakland 2.
Los Angeles 4, Verana 1.
Seattle-Salt Lake, traveling.
Fortland-Sacramento, traveling.

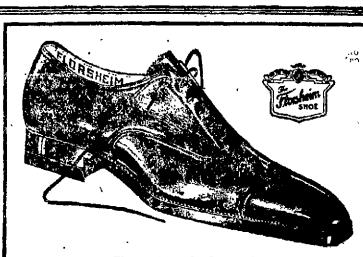
and went to third on another by O'Connell and scored when Kamm cracked out his third hit of the game, Miller's throw from the outfield caught O'Connell trying to score also. The Scale wouldn't agree with Umpire Jakes wouldn't agree with Umpire Jakes Croter in calling Jimmy out, but Jake stood by his decision. The Oaks should have tied the score in their half of the sixth but things broke bad for them. Wills opened with a double. Miller flew out, and Al White, who took Knight's place after they latter had been chased from the game, connected for a simple and Willer.

balls—Off Allen I. Struck out—By Alten 3, by Scott 2. Runs responsible for—Scott 2, Alten 2. Left on bases—Oakland 4. San Francisco 6. Time of game—in 45m. Umpires—Croter and Byron. Polar explorers have demonstrated that fresh fruits, vegetables and acids are not necessary to human life.

Crockodiles are like ostriches in that they swallow gravel to aid in digesting their food.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR. The Yanks beat Washington The ranks beat wasnington 17 to 0 and went into first place. They made fourteen runs in the fifth inning. Every New York player batted twice with seven hits, five errors, three bases on balls, two sacrifice hits, a hit

balsman and a wild pitch



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## FOUR ROUNDERS WILL ENTERTAIN AT AUDITORIUM TONIGH

THOMSON OF LOS ANGELES A. C. SETS NEW WORLD RECORD FOR POINTS SCORED IN TRACK MEE

EIGHT BOUTS ON THE PROGRAM

INJURED TEAMSTER GETS RECEIPTS

## VIERRA AND RAMIES BOX

DAVIS IN CONDITION.

the vicinity of Los Angeles. Kearns and Dempsev got enough razzing chances are they'll get thrown out or prior to the refent Carpentier bout picked off the sack after stealing?" without descending to the Johnson level and the boxing game itself was lucky to survive without dragging Convict Johnson into the ring. The British army officer probably does not know the circumstances.

## Here Is the Card for Tonight's Benefit Show

Here is the program for the benefit boxing show at the Audi-

torium this evening: Benny Vierra vs. Ed Ramies-126 pounds. Jimmy Diggins vs. Jimmy West-135 pounds. George Gibbons vs. Jack Hemmingway—Heavyweights Jack Davis vs. Joe Tavis—126 pounds.

Bat Larson vs. Mickey O'Brien—140 pounds. Frankie Murphy vs. Jimmy Wolfe—130 pounds. Jimmy Dunning vs. Johnny Derney—115 pounds.

## Dave McClure vs. Toddy Dell-125 pounds. BASE STEALING FAST BECOMING LOST ART IN THE BIG LEAGUES

"Ineffectiveness of Modern Pitching" Is Tris

Speaker's Explanation of Fewer Thefts

NATIONALS LEADING.

Races Appear

Like the Probable

By HENBY L. FARRELL

Easy to Pick

Major League TY COBB'S OPINION.

combines ineffectiveness of pitching Pirates and Indians Look with heavy hitting as the reason for

Dunning had better have a couple of carea.

According to the wiseacres down at the Point there is not a chance of the Gibbens-Hemmingway fight goring the limit. Although the nearest Gibbons ever got to a fight was ten blocks away the West Oakiand boys think he can stop all the amateurs on this coast. The rest of the card looks good.

The entire proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to Cliff Lester, the injured teamster and former four-rounder.

Maybe some day Jack Dempsey the bases in a seaosm," said Speaker. "The uneffectiveness of the modern pitcher has brought about the heavy intitug and, indirectly, the decrease in titung and, indirectly, the decrease in titung

The records reveal some unusual facts about base stealing in the major leagues. The number of total stolen bases has decreased rapidly, more so

The way Suzanne Lenglen, defended her woman's world tennis championship against Elizabeth Ryan of California last Saturday in London, leaves no doubt as to the ability of the muchly touted French girl. The champion sprang her first surprise earlier in the tournament by defeating our own Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, admittedly conceded the best girl tennis player in this country at this time. She also defeated the English champion, Mrs Larcombe Then Elizabeth Ryan took the sportlight by defeating Molla Rjurstedt Mallory. The victory of the California girl sent her into the semi-final cound and she eventually won the right to play Suzanne in the challenge round. Her victory over Mrs Mallory would indicate that she was to he a stronger opponent for the French girl than the American Palage Cigars Win. Mrs Mallory would indicate that she Mrs to he a stronger opponent for the French girl than the American champion had proved, but the California girl was just as easy for the world champion. Suzanne won in straight sets, Miss Ryan only taking two games in the first set, while she failed to win a single game in the second Miss Lengten will now come to this country and there is no question but she will be just as great a drawing card as Norman Brookes and other of the men stars. Any girl who can heat such recognized stars as Mrs. Mallory and Elizabeth Ryan deserves a lot of credit.

SKIFF GOES TO MINORS,

KANSAS CITY, July 6.— Catcher William S. Skiff of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been purchased by the Kansas City American Association Clab, it was announced today.

This is the way EARL THOMSON of Illinois Athetic Club hurdles—the stride that enables him to hold the world's record of 14 2-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles. It is a composite picture of "action photos," taken in every phase of a jump and clearly indicates the smooth, efficient stride from take-off to landing, with not an inch of wasted motion.



## .. A. Athlete Goes 35 Over The Old Mark

New York Club Wins All Five Relays; Six New Records Made.

-With the close yesterday of the

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. July 5.—Figuring the begins to look like both the major league pennants are "in."

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians, close to the middle of the season, seem to be almost sure winners in the two races.

Both clubs are going along playing steady, easy ball, taking the breaks well and getting the best out of their talent.

George Gibson has been getting good pitching all season and his club is playing a great defensive game as well as packing a good punch in the pinches.

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. July 5.—Figuring the said in the shotpath.

Sixtera-pound hannmer throw—Thomson (L. A. A. C.), third, 10 the relay and the 258-yard marks. Down in Honolulu the team will get some genuine competition and it would not be surprising to see the winning relay teams crack some more feet 10 inches; Gliffilen, fourth, S feet 10% inches, well and getting the best out of their talent.

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## Jack Denies Story About Getting. Wed

Georges Drinks

Toast to Jack,

Carpentier Thanks Americans

for the Treatment Ac-

urday I met a man whom I think the greatest boxer in the world. I do

CHICAGO, July 6.-Jack Dempsey hopped off the Twentieth Cen-"Just off for a little rest, hoys,"

the world's champion heavyweight "I'm going to stay in Chicugo until tomorrow and then I'll leave for Salt Lake City to see

Brennan, Willard or any other con-tenders as soon as he had his rest. "Carpentier again?" said Jack "Not hardly. I don't think the public wants another bom with him. If they do, however, I'm willing."

The champion was accompanied by Trainer Teddy Hayes, Tom Mix and Lee Moore, movie actors, and Mike Trant, Cheiago detective ser-

geant.
"Marriage?" laughed Jack. "Not yet, boys. I have enough fighting on my hands."

### Yale Swimming Team One of the Fastest In College History

BANKERS TRIM CHEVROLETS.
The San Leandro Bankers accepted the chatters of the Chevrolets and defeated them 10 to 4 by hammering the shoots of Dunber all over the lot. The score.

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## HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMI OF THE PAST WERE VERY EASY TO H

Jeffries and Fitz Were the Targets for M Well Meant Wallop When Champions.

NEW YORK, July 6.—They were discussing Saturday's fig "Dempsey didn't miss many of the punches that Carpenties t him," said Gregory Mitchell, the San Diego sportsman. "A cemed to me that the champion couldn't get away from the

oiped Tom Mulvey of San Francisco. Jim Coffroth, the western promoter, then spoke up.

"As a matter of fact," said Coffroth, "most of our heavyw ampions have been easy to hit. When you stop to think only two heavyweight champions ever managed to go through ing careers without taking much punishment. There was Co his footwork and marvelous boxing ability saved him in a

"Corbett, you might say, was the original disappearing gun is unmarked today, even though he met every great man of his The other fellow was Jack Johnson. With a great defense, co with his timidity, he was seldom hit. Johnson probably we greatest defensive hig man the world ever saw.

## His Conqueror Johnson, Wills Will Box at Rickard Arena

Will Probably Be the Last Big Carpentler and Francois Descamps, Fight in the Eastern

LEAVENWORTH, Kans, July 6 luck Johnson, former heavyweight Willy for the negro championship at tor Breyer, boxing critic of Echo de viously was announced for August 26 at New York. in his honor, tendered one to Jack Dempsey, his conquetor. Johnson, completing a sentence "For the past ten years it has been

one year in the federal penitentiary but then, he can take it. option of a percentage of gross gate receipts for the contest.

## English Track Team

the greatest boxer in the world, I do not wish to deny that I was under great emotion when I entered the ring as I saw about me great multitudes of American people, and when I heard their ovation I thought they were all French. I wish to extend all my thanks to the American people and expectably to the press for an my thanks to the American people and especially to the press for the manner in which I have been treated and I now drink a toast to the health of Jack Dempsey."

Before entering the ring Saturday. Carpentier told his manager that if he could not win be desired to "go down with colors flying." M. De-

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report.
For some years the United States

has chiefly imported from other countries raw material which has made up the large part of our im-ports. This material has been converted by American industry into manufactured goods, no small part of which were sold to other nations. But in the twelve months which be-gan on July 1, 1920, our imports of

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Oakland increased its labor turnover somewhat in June, it was announced today by the state and federal employment bureau here which was in receipt of its report from state headquarters. The figures show only a slight advance but the important fact seems to be that the tide of unemployment locally and in the state as well More Liquidation in Foreign Selection of City for Third definitely has reversed and improvement is being shown.

The bank rate of Denmark and

of Nation.

BY HOLIAND.

Exclusive to Oakland TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK. July 6.—Hidden away in the details of the story of our trade with the world for the lawly months which ended on June

A comparison of placements for

twelve months which ended on June A comparison of placements for the state as between May and June this year shopper.

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## MEXICAN PETROL IS FORCED DOWN... BUT REBOUNDS

Oils Causes Stocks To Open Weak.

NEW YORK, July 6-Stocks were weak at the sluggish opening of to-day's stock market on further liquiday's stock market on further liquidation of foreign oils Mexican Petrelease to the second of Portland, Ore., municipal improvement bonds amounting to \$157,103.66 was oversubscribed \$35,1000 by financial institutions and prints of the second of the seco roleum made a new low, declining

which were sold to other nations, But in the twelve months which before no fluly 1, 1929, our japarts of raw material fell off, and this falling explains much of the decrease in imports. On the other hand, we have been buying so large an amount of manufactured imports that they constitute an imposing part of the total value of our imports.

Why in a year of depression, when American industry was sluggish, should we have bought the finished constitute and unfactured products of other nations? The raw material which we have bought into this country Presson \$52 1.751 57 the sum to the state of the string of the sum for the previous was, in sacramont \$59 1.750 72 the sum for the previous was, in sacramont \$59 1.750 72 the sum for the previous was, in sacramont \$59 1.750 72 the sum for the previous was. In succeed, those great this raw material appropriately may be placed crude food worducts. These also showed a failing off vas a few figures will linkstrate.

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	<ul> <li>they look for a decided improvement in the domestic markets.</li> </ul>	Power and Light, a subsidiary of American Power and Light and ope-	Kelly-Springfield Tire-Regular 3	C& O
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## HELP IN BUILDING EASTBAY SECTION

Main Office Makes Funds Available for Homes.

Recognizing Oakland as the future the United States, one of the three largest life insurthe world, today announced that Oakland has been chosen as head-quarters for the hird division of ng of Alameda. Contra Costa, San Coaquin, Sutter, uba, Yolo, Stan-

laus, Colusa, Sac-BEN F. SHAPRO ramento, Placer, Nevada, Tehama, Butte, Calayeras, Solano, Glenn, El Dorado and Shasta counties.

Oakland will hereafter be the pot into which the Equitable's income from the counties of the new district will pour, and the money will be loaned to home builders of Oakland -several millions of dollars every

BANQUET ARRANGED. 

ganize the new district.

Headquarters for the two districts established some years ago are in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the State having beer divided into two sections. Hereto-

fore the business from the counties which now com-prise the third sec-tion has been han-dled through San Francisco, Oaklands will hereafter beg the district agency for the newly-formed district and will be under the direct supervision of Ben F. Shapro inder whose direction the money:

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NEW BUILDING ERA.

Financiers point out that several

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Financiers point out that several millions of dollars to be loaned annually to future home owners will bring about a new building era in the Eastbay district. The loans will not be confined to Oakland alone, according to Shapro, but will cover the entire Eastbay.

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Davis said today:
"I am most enthusiastic over the wonderful possibilities in the East-bay cities and in California in general. I am anxious that the Equita-ble's interests be largely extended in this State. We are deeply interested in California and believe in the stability of the future of Oakland, Ala meda and Berkeley. This stability is evidenced by the fact that we are making a practicable contribution toward solving the housing problem by loans to home owners. We do not want the people of the Eastbar cities to look upon this company as an alien organization, but one which is a factor in the development of your community life, and we want to become more closely identified with it."

RECORD HERE IN 1906. Oakland is now on the Equitable's map. The company's money will hereufter be invested and loaned in calcland. When the fire taid destruction to San Francisco in 1906. the Equitable company loaned nearly \$10,000.000 to various interests to the help in the rebuilding of the city.

The Fr. Shapro, who has been t Ben F. Shapro, who has been chosen district manager, with headquariers in the Easton building, has been identified with life insurance work in Oakland for several years i the is foreman of the Alameda county grand jury and is connected with various organizations.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 5.—General selling of wheat resulted today from favorable weather, including good rains in some sections. Opening quotations which tanged from 14 @2c lower with September \$1 14 @1.15, and December \$1 16, were followed by slight further declines and then by upturns which in some cases went above yestifuay a mich.

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## METALS

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## FRUIT SET MARK FOR SHIPMENTS

Express Chief Reports 3424 More Cars in June Than in June, 1920.

All records for carlot interstate shipments of fruits and vegetables from the west were broken in June. figures released by C. M. Secrist, vice-president of the Pacific Fruit Express company, furnishing the cars for and handling perishables for the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, today indicated.

There were 3424 more cars of fruits and vegetables moved in June, 1921, in refrigerator cars under the supervision of the Pacific Fruit Express company from ferritory west of Ogden, Salt Lake City and El Paso and south of Ashland, Ore, than in June last year, according to Secrist. The June, 1921, business was heavier than during any month in the history of the company, which was organized in 1907, he said.

Shipments last month were 14.840 cars, as follows: Orange, 3222; lemons, 1410; apples and deciduous fruits, 1772; vegetables, 740; watermelons, 298; potatoes, 741. Carload shipments in June, 1920, totaled 11,416.

Coffee and Sugar Market

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## Vacation

No sessions are being held by the San Francisco Mining Exchange this week due to a declaration of vacation by the directors from July 2

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ers' Association of California, says the formal signing of the peace contract with Germany by Press-cent Harding is all that is required to Sent Harding is all that is required to start a considerable movement in California dried fruits to Germany. Reports of German demand from Ernest Sergeant, castern fruit exporter, who has been making a survey of the German tood markets are the basis of Madison's belief. Already considerable demand for prunes has developed from Belgium and Secretary and Secretary Bready 25c per lb; old 25c.

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### WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, July 6.—Wool quiet, Domesti

### LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$8.250

8.75 cars; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c.

Cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a doz.; \$12

100 Avocades-\$3 to \$5 doz. according to size.

Oranges—Navels, 100-150s, \$4.75@5;
Emailer, \$4.25@4.75; Valencias, 100-150s, \$3@3.25; smaller \$2.75@3.

Lemons—Fancy, \$7.50@8.

Pineapples—\$4@4.50 dozen.

Grapefruit — Fancy, \$3.50@3.75; in choice, \$2.50@2.75; others, \$1.50@

Cantaloupes — Imperial Standards. 2.75@3.25; flats, \$1 15@1.35; ponies.

Honey Dew Melons—Large, \$2@2.50. Loquats—5c lb. New Apples—Standard, 40-lb. pack. 31.50@2.25; crab apples, lug, \$1.25@ Apricots—In lugs, No. 1, \$2@3; No. 2, \$1.50@2. eaches \$1.50@2 basket; \$2@2.50 doubles, \$1@1.50.
Pears—\$1.25@1.50 small lug; basket 75c@\$1.

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Bananas — Central America, \$@\$c. Cherries—Royal Anne, \$@10c. BEHRHES.
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Strawberries—50@65c.
Raspberries—50@65c.
Raspberries—25c@\$5c drawer, red; ito 25c@35c, black.
Blackberries—35c@40c drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Potatoes—Nevadas. \$2@2.35; new Garnets, 1½ @2½c; Whites, 1½ @2½c; No. 2s. 1½c.
Onions—Coachella, \$1.25 crate; Crystal Wax, \$1.75 a crate; new Reds, \$6c@75c bag.
Green Onions—\$1.50@1.75 box.
Garlic—6c@7c lb.
Lettuce—Local, 50c@\$1 crate, Celery—50c bunch dozen heads.
Peas—4@6c.
Spinach—2c@4.

Celery—50c bunch dozen heads.
Pens—4@6c.
Spinach—2@4c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.20@1.50 a dozen
Carrots—New. 50c@\$1 a sack; 40c
t dozen; &@4c a lb.
Turnips—New. 75c@\$1 a sack.
Parsnips—New. 55c dozen bunches;
T6c a sack.
Okra—16@20c.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers — 30-lb. lug, 50c@75c;
local, \$1@1.50 large lug.
Egg Plant—9@10c pound.
Peppers—Bell, 15@30c; lb.; Chils.
15@17½c lb.
String Beans—Local, 8c@12½c
Cauliflower—\$1.20@1.50.
Tomatoes —\$1.75@3 crate of 4-bakets; Merced, flats, \$2@2.50.
Beets—40c doz. bunches.
Squash—Italian, \$1@1.25 box;
Summer, local, \$1.75@2 25 40-lb. box.
Sweet Corn—60c dozen; \$6.50@7
Back.

## POULTRY AND CAME

Live weightprices on Oakland wholetele market;
Hens—Large colored breeds, 29@
200; do. medium. 27@28c; Lephorn
hens, large, 20@22c; do small to medium. 18@20c.
Young Chickens—Heavy colored
breeds, 2 lbs. and up, 38@40c; do. 1½
to 1% lbs., 35@38c; Leghorn. young
roosters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 30c; do. 1½
to 1% lbs., 32c; do. 2 lbs. and up,
33; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18c;
do Leghorns, 15c.
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do. old, 20
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Geese—Young, 30c; do, old, 25c. Turkeys—No. 1, 23c; do, old gob-blers. 23c; spring turkeys. 6 ibs and up, 35@40c; poor and thin stock Squade—Fancy, 46@50c a lb. Pigeons—\$3.50 a dozen. Belgian Harcs—Young, fat, 13@15c; pld. 10@12c.

## IN S. F. MARTS

Vegetables—

Normany—Nominal.

Summe—21.009(2.25) per long do, Italian, Summe—

Citius—Va'encia oranges, \$3,24.50; fenions, \$7.556,5.50 per box; lemonetten, \$36,4.50; grapefrmi, \$2.506,5; limes, nonetten, \$36,4.50; do, 4.10; \$7.60,5.5; do, 4.10; do, 4.10

The new classification of "first pullets" was quoted in the egg list of the San Francisco Dairy Produce Exchange for the first time today. The quotation was 13c a dozen. Extra firsts butter advanced \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ apound to 42c and fresh evtras eggs advanced 1\frac{1}{2}c\$ dozen to 36c.

As eggs increase the market for hens, cheliny white hens, declines, the causes, non-production of eggs on the part of the liens being the same in both cases. Lack of egg production has steadied the market and caused delivery of an increasing number of the hens to the markets.

San Francisco quotations today showed a reduction of \$1 or more a sack on Alameda corn. The quotation now is \$3 to \$1 across the bay. Peas were nominal in San Francisco. Strawberries sold off about 5 cents, bringing a top of 70 cents, which was about \$\tilde{c}\$ tents higher than the Oakland quotation.

M. J. Madison of Hayward, a director in the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association of California, says the formal signing of the peace the ormal signin

Huckleberries— — ner ib. Crabapples—\$1@1.25 a lug box.

Turkeys—Live. 35c per lh; do, dressed, 1365 56c per lh.

Belgian hare—Live. 13@14c per lb: do, dressed, 13@20c per lb.

Squabs—Fancy, per lh. 55c; do. common, ner dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$5.

Compary quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb bars to partels:

Campe-Granulated basis, \$5.60: Q. & H. fine standard coarse day, granulated confectioners' A and berry, \$5.80; powdered and Highgrade bar, \$5.50; chose and cubelets, \$6.25; cubes and cubelets, \$6.25; cubes and cubelets, \$6.25; cubes and cubelets, \$6.26; cubes, \$7.60; cubes in 16.16 bin, \$2.35 more, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more; to rail grades except powdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be 50c more in 10-lb tin, \$2.35 more, Cane granulated in half bbls. Bar is 35 and 40-lb tins, \$1.70 more; lated in 35-lb, tins, \$2.35 more, Cane granulated in 35-lb, tins, \$2.35 more, cubes in 16-lb boxes, \$1.00 more; solid pack, \$1.00 more; cloth, paper lined and siranged, \$1.25 more, cubes in 18-lb boxes, \$1.00 more; cloth, paper lined and siranged, \$1.25 more, cubes in 16-lb boxes, \$1.00 more; cloth, paper lined and siranged, \$1.25 more, cubes in 16-lb boxes, \$1.00 more; cloth, paper lined and siranged, \$1.25 more, cubes in 18-lb boxes, \$1.00 more; cloth, paper lined and siranged, \$1.25 more, cubes in 18-lb boxes, \$1.00 more; cloth, paper lined and siranged, \$1.25 more, cubes in 18-lb constituted warm. Thursday fair and continued warm in the interior; both the constitution of the cons

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Flagstaff	76	56	Mineanolis	92	68						
Freyno	104	70	52	70	82	68					
Galiveston	92	74	Salt	L. City	\$2	68					
Grand June	\$2	57	San Diego	76	61						
Havre	\$4	105	Francisco	\$2	60						
Hitron	\$2	56	San Jose	96	48						
Huron	\$2	74	S. L. Obispo	84	48						
Huron	\$3	60	Sentite	62	52						
Independence	60	Sheridan	84	45							
Kallsbell	74	Spekane	76	62							
Kannloops	76	52	Current	43							
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Membits	44	75	Vanevr	B.C	63	52					
Modena	86	46	Washington	90	70						
New Oricans	96	96	Williston	82	69						
Now York	74	96	Wilnemucca	97							
North Head	58	56	Vakima	106	108						
Note—Stations marked	are afternoon reports of preceding day										
Rainfall—Dodge	20	Duluth	12	Edmonton	14	Galveston	42	Haron	15	Omaha	94
Mineapolis	58	Tampa	46								
SIIN MOON TIPE dates, cases, \$8,25.											

APPLES—Rancy 50-1b boxes, ib. 12c; extra choice, 11c; choice, 10c; sea cent per ib more in 25-1b boxes.

PhACHES—Rice Ribbon brand, 48 11-on to case, \$7; Blue Ribbon brand, 24 2-1b boxes to case, \$8; fauer 25-1b boxes, per 1b, 16c; extra choice, 12c; choice, 11c.

APPLICOTS—Fancy 25-1b boxes, ib, 28c; extra choice, nominal; choice, 21 Vic; standard, 10c.

10c.
PEARS—Fancy 25-1b boxes, lb, 15c; extra choice, 12½c; choice, 10¼c.
NUTS—IXL almonds, lb, 25c; softwheth almonds, 18c; softshell wainuts, norminal; fancy Japanese penauts, 8½c; do Chinese peanuts, 8½c; fiberts, 16c; Manchurian wainuts, mer box, 40½50c.

HONEY, JOBBING PRICES,
Jobbers prices for honey are as follows:

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Wednesday, July 6

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The Oakland Bank of

Savings Dividend Notice

HONEY, JOBBING PRIUES,
Jobbers prices for boney are as follows:
lixtracted—White sage, 12@14e; white
orange, 12%e; white alfalfs, 11@12e; Hebt
amber alfalfs, 10c; amber, 7@8c; Australias,
8c; Hawailan, 5c; comb, Water White, 20@
38c; do white amber, 25@29c. Beans, Peas and Hops—

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fooliewing morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation each tide above or helow the plans of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are giveyy additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus clars or dash (—), when the umbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart Belgian Hares—Toung, fat, 130186;
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bam floor, \$10.20; rye floor, \$10.60; Grates and floor, \$10.20; rye floor, \$10.20; rye meal, fill; 20.30, fixtra rather dates, \$10.90; Union rolled care, \$10.50; rolled cereal flakes, \$9.90; rolled care, \$10.50; rolled cereal flakes, \$9.90; rolled wheat, 2.75s, \$8.50.

Provisions—

HAMS—Marrose all averages, 3614c mer in: do Primrose, 37c; Eastern 8tar, 3814c; light to principal floor july 1, 1921.

BACON—Primrose, 6Gs he, 32c; Marrose and Eastern Star, 66s he, 32c; Marrose that month.

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54666. Cows and heifers—No. 1, 4465c; do sec-ond nality, 4044c. Bulls and sixes—Good. 3034c.

WHEAT—From \$1@2.10 per ctl, for milling feed, \$142.10.

INARLEY—Spot feed, \$141.07½ per ctl; from the steamers Grapite State and Matsonia, causing these vessels to slow their speed and they will be several hours late in arriving. The Cranite State was due here from Callon bulk for No. 2 Eastern yellow and \$1.326 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern yellow and \$1.326 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern yellow and \$1.326 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern yellow and \$1.326 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern yellow and \$1.326 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern yellow and \$1.326 in bulk for No. 3 Eastern yellow and \$1.326 in bulk for No.

L. A. Pedersen, ship owner and salmon cannery operator of Alaska, who makes his home here, was taken to the hospital at Scattle, after

Change of masters registered at the United States Custom House: Captain W. L. Cooley, steamer Capital City:

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Great Northern—At San Francisco.

Edgemoor—Sailed San Francisco for New
Fork June 15.

INX—Sailed for San Francisco from Honolniu July 2.

Sherman—Salled from San Francisco for Ma-nils viz Theoma, July 5.

Thomas—Salled Manila for San Francisco June 15.

Logav—San Francisco for Manila—Salled from Minopolula June 17.

Parford 11. San Francisco.

Huford-At Sau Francisco.

Rufradde-Sailed Scattle for Alaskan water.

June 25. PIER DIRECTORY.

1—Washington,
3—Jackson
5—Pacific
7—Broadway 1
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1—Valleto
13—Green
17—Union 1
19—Union 2
21—Filbert
23—Greenwich 1
23—Greenwich 2
27—Lombard
20—Sansome
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13—Monicomery Transo. Laguna
14—Mission
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16—Howard 1
18—Howard 2
20—Folsom 1
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24—Harrison
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54—Fourth China Basin TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Olose at Ferry postoffice as follows (one bour earlier at main office, San Francisco); F)R CHINA JAPAN, FILENCII INDO CHINA, SHANGHIM SIDERIA, IDNGKONO, DUTCH EAST INDIES—July 7, 2 b. m. (Per steamer Silver Sixte.)

FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS—July 0, 10:30 a. m. Per stramer Wilhelmina

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PACIFIG COAST FORTS.

Anchorage—Arrived July 3, stare Admirat Watson from Seattle.

Astoria—Arrived July 5 stare. Transval., from Tacomai stare. Anatas, from San Francisco.

Arrived July 5, star Lewis Luckenbach from San Francisco.

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Blurcka—Salled July 5, star. Whittler, for San Francisco. Thurska-Salled July 5, stmr. Whittier, for San Francisco,
Everett-Arrived July 5, stmr Late Gunni, from Seattle.
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Salled July 5, stmr. Scopas, for San Francisco; stmr. Admirat Farracut, for Seattle;
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simr. Lake Gonal for Everett; stmr. West
likton for Wellington and Sydney,
Tacoma-Arrived July 5, simr. Amur towing
barge Raroda, from Granby. B. C.; stmr.
Prince Eupert, from Prince Rupert; simr.
Clement C, Morse from New York via ports.
Salied July 6, stmr. Amur. for Yancouver,
FOREIGN PORTS.

Antwerp-Sulied July 2, stmr. West Camik,
for San Franciaro.

Buenos Aires-Arrived June 29, Huron from
New York,
Basra-Arrived July 1, Br. stmr Mattawa
from Honekong.

for Paltimore.

Greenock—Arrived Junt 28. stmr. Quillwark,
from Newnort News.

Hankow—Arrived July 1, Royal Arrow from

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ADVERTISING IS

DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.—Advertising is the most important

factor in modern business. Dr. John I. Tigert, United States commis-

noner of education, declared in an sioner of education, declared in an address before the Des Moines Advertising Club here at noon today, Important as are the factors of labor, raw material, production,

marketing and organization, none of them, he said, are as significant to-

day as advertising.
"Advertising is selling" through publicity," Dr. Tigert said "These include, of course, creating a vogue, stimulating good will and maintaining custom. In 1911 a summary was made of the relative amounts of

made of the relative amounts of money expended in different media of advertising. At that time the total amount spent for advertising in this country was \$800,000. Since

that time the amounts expended have increased by leaps and bounds. The amount expended today for advertis-ing would quite easily go over two bullion dollars.

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diate effect. The magazine, how ever, has its advantages. "Advertising and salesmanship are carried on most effectively. The two are planned in conjunction, and yet advertising is the more important factor of the two"

the Lew Cody Contest Editor, care of The TRIBUNE.

passes to the Oakland T. and D. theater.

### S. F. TO HOIST OLD FLAG AGAIN **NEXT SATURDAY**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6-To celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the hoisting of the American flag, which changed a Mexican village into what was going to be one of the greatest of American cities, the same flag will be raised again on July 9 at Portsmouth Square.
Former Senator James D.
Phelan will be the speaker of the
day and Major-General George

Barnett will also deliver a short The parade that will be held preceding the exercises will start at 2:30.

It takes an electric motor twenty minutes to wind London's "Big Ben"



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## IFIFTEEN GIRLS SELECTED FOR SCREEN CONTEST

Tryouts in Cody Competition to Be Made Tomorrow At T. & D. Theater.

Fifteen girls, instead of six, as was first intended, were picked today by Lew Cody and committee as the unners in the semi-finals in the CODY PERSONALITY CONTEST. For more than three hours Cody



Here Are Six of Eastbay's Loveliest

Lew Cody as the fifteen girls with the greatest personality and charm. The girls are not the win-

ners but just six representative types out of the lucky fifteen. LEW CODY, debonair idol of the screen, is shown in the center. Screen tests will be made of the fifteen tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock in front of the T. & D. theater. Upper, left to right, MONICA GOOCH, ERMA HEAL and PHYL-

LISH McINTOSH; lower, left to right, PEARL R. JENNINGS, GRACE COLLIE and FAY LAM.

Six representative types of the 550 photographs submitted and of the fifteen girls selected by

CONTEST Editor of The TRIBUNE, tests tests made before the motion picture merely six of the bicky fifteen camera. The contest brought out NAMES OF CANDIDATE the most beautiful types of girl that Oakland possess, all having mag-Oakland possess, all having magnetic PERSONALITY and CHARM, the greatest PERSONALITY and CHARM, two essentials absolutely necessary for a girl in acting before the motion. Thy list M. McIntosh. 2928 Russian and the motion of the motion. nicture camera.

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abored over the 550 photographs, have the test made of all these and the PERSONALITY then pick the winner from the screen The above pictures making every effort to pick the six entries and winners in the first lifteen contestants who were to have screen places are not the final winners but NAMES OF CANDIDATES.

The following are the girls selected

sell street, Berkeley; Pearl R. Jen-It was therefore decided by Cody nings, 784 Eighth street, Oakland; and committee to choose fifteen of Fay Lamphier, 2208 Eighth avenue the girls, instead of the six, and to Oakland; Monica Gooch, 1255 Hears Fay Lamphier, 2208 Eighth avenue avenue. Berkeley; Grace Collie, 634 Eighteenth street, Oakland; Sally Kirk, Euclid Apartments, Euclid and Kirk, Euclid Apartments, Euclid and termoon edition tomorrow in The Hearst avenues, Berkeley, Kathryn TRIBUNE. The public is invited to Miller, 351 Orange street, Cakland; see these tests made tomorrow in Grace De Voc, 533 Thurty-fourth front of the T. & D theater, street, Oakland; Mildred Flory, 1011 | After the screen tests are made Street. Onkland; Mildred Flory, 1011
Thirty-third avenue, Oakland; Babe
Ostrow, 1119 Dartmouth street, Albany; Florence Hauck, 620 Fourth
street, Oakland, Relen Wehrle, 5836
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considered, which girl possesses the
most screen personality, and will she

an actual screen test of each girl and the screen

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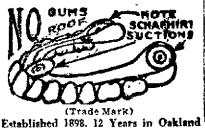
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| Morning, July 12, Dr. Snape will contain to be held at Mount Hermon, Call—the remainder of the week among them I can truthfully say fornia, beginning Saturday, John 9, it larkin of San Francisso, editor of Massions.

Cody said

committee when each girl is seen or

Concerning the type of beauty and

personally pictured in the photographs submitted to The TRIBUNE,

from that test the final winner will be chosen and announced in an af-

ner from the still pictures Screen also conduct Bible study cach day devoted to "Methods," in charge of Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco. The daily Children's Screen actress. It is some task for one person to pick one girl out of 550 as winner in a personality contest."

On Monday morning Dr. Guy will cach day devoted to "Methods," in charge of Mrs. Paul Raymond of San Francisco. The daily Children's Story Hour will be directed by Miss Winner in a personality contest." with a cheap inferior old style plate, tests only will tell which gur win with a cheap inferior old style plate, make the successful motion picture. Look to your future. Don't pick the increes, it is some task for one did not one did out of 550 as

declared the girl with the most PER-SONALITY and CHARM? MT HERMON WORK.

Dr. Francis W Russell, D. D., pastor of St John's Presbyterian the vacation days, a week day Bible Federated Council of Ministers of class will be organized in St. John's America and also of the committee church.

The largest diamond ever for the committee on findings of the Interchurch World weighed one pound eight ounces. 12th and Washington, Oakland church.

Adventists to Convene

Beginning tomorrow and continuing until July 17, the California campment will be in charge of Elder Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists will hold its annual camp fornia conference. meeting and convention in Oakland. A tent city, said to be one of the quadrennial session of the General largest ever pitched in northern or World Conference, to be held California, has been erected at May 10 to 31, 1922, in San Fran-Fruitvale avenue and East Sixternth cisco. At that session it is expected making of a screen actress will be considered, which girl possesses the most screen personality, and will she photograph as well before the exacting eve of the motion picture camera as she does before the still camera and are there any flaws in street. During the convention at that about 10,000 delegates will be present, to whom the California conference will act as host.

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## School of Missions

terthook study periods daily and Dr John Snape, paster of the First Baptist church of Oakland, will lecture on Monday evening, July 11. His Thomas of Alameda

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES. Following a call extended to him the educational board of the Na by the St John Baptist church, Dr. R. F. Abner recently arrived in Oakland after a journey of more than 3000 miles. The subject of Rev. Abner's first sermon in this city was

The Redeeming Power of the

It is announced that Rev. Abner comes highly recommended by the Baptist Brotherhood of America hurch, College avenue at Derby He is said to have been very active street, Berkeley, in leading the Bible in educational and religious circles study hour at Mt. Hermon this for many years. He is a graduate week, will consider the historical of three leading colleges of this background of the Scriptures, Messi-country, and has completed a postanic propheses and the Rook of Job. graduate course in Iowa university, under the It is announced that soon after Rev. Abner is a member of the it is said.

Arrangements are going forward subject will be "The Eloquence of "Here is a group that any city at a rapid rate for the Mount Her- Silence." Commencing Tuesda;

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> Movement. He is also chairman o tional Baptes Convention of America and is pastor evangelist of the Evangelic Commission which has its headquarters at Marshall, Tevas. Dr. Abner has not only interested himself in religious matters, but has been active in municipal and civic life as well. He was endorsed by the political state organizations of Michican for the registrar of the treasury vuder the Harding administration and would have been appointed had a change been made in the office. The church membership is lookng forward to a prosperous caree under the leadership of Dr. Abner

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### D'AKLAND WOMAN, Don't Delay Your Ideal Man Despite the fact that the personality contest is practically ended, the IDEAL MAN contest with Lew Cody, celebrated

## WIFE OF DENTIST, ISS. F. SUICIDE

descriptions in today. First prize will be \$25, and the remaining Mrs. Edwina Perkins of 5679 fifteen prizes will comprise annual, semi-annual and quarterly Miles Avenue, Is Found Dead by Sister.

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- Dorng the absence or her sister on a Fourth of July holiday, Mrs. Edwina Perkins, wife of Dr. Philip Perkins, dentist, committed suicide at 309 Waller street. Mrs. Perkins, whose home was at 5679 Miles avenue, Oakland, was found dead last night by her sister, Mrs. Della Sondelm, on her return from a vacation at Pacific Grove.

An investigation made by Deputy Coroner M. J. Brown disclosed that Mrs. Perkins had attempted to com-BIGGEST FACTOR mit suicide in Oakland last year. She had been separated from her husband about a year, the coroner learned. Dr. Perkins has offices in the Lincoln Building in this city.

### Sonoma City School **Bond Issue Carries**

SONOMA, July 6.—The bond issue for the proposed Sonoma high school carried yesterday by almost a 3 to 1 carried yesterday by almost a 3 to 1 vote. The issue is for \$115,000 at forty years and it is proposed to build the finest high school building in Sonoma county.

Toll rates through the Panama Canal approximate \$1000 per hour.



### Girl Who Disappeared At Dance Is Sought

The police were asked today by W. Heathorn, druggist, residing a 544 Santa Ray avenue, to search for Miss Eleanor Scott, a maid in Heathorn's home, who has been missing since June 25, when she left to attend a dance in San Francisco. tend a dance in San Francisco. It was found later, Heathorn told the police, that the gul had attended a dance at Mountain View, near San Jose, on the night of June 25, and that she left in company with two men before the dance was over.

The girl, also known as Miss Alyse Derver, is described by Heathorn as

Darcy, is described by Heathorn as being about 5 feet 5 inches in height, 130 pounds in weight and dark hair and fair complexion. She is twenty-one years old and had been in his mploy for several years, Heathorn

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without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble - Iron-starvation.

A New York Physician says that MORE THAN ONE HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one of the chief contributary causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devitdising weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

THRRE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCIES IN YOUR BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.

An chormous number of people who ought to be strong, vigorous and in the prime of life are constantly complaining of weak nerves, headaches, pains across the back, disturbed digestion, shortness of breath, a general "run-down" condition, melancholy, bad memory, etc., when the real cause of all their suffering is IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD.

The proof of this is shown by the fact that when organic iron is supplied to their blood, that all their multitude of symptoms often quickly disappear and the very men and wonden who were formerly so compilating now become strong, healthy and vigorous, with even dispositions and sunny, cheerful natures. Nature put plenty of fron in the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and fruit's to enrich your blood, but modern methods of cookery throw all these things awas—hence the alarming increase, in recent years, in anaemin—iron starvation of the blood, with all its attendant ills.

Terent thing from organic iron. Organic iron is such in splusch, lentils and apples. It may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated from pour druggist under the name of Nuxated iron a highly condensed form that one dose of it is estimated to be approximately equivalent (is estimated to be approximately equi

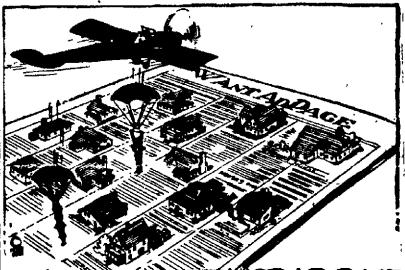
years, in anaeman—ston knewston in the bood, with all its attendant ills.

If you are not willing to go back to nature then you should eat more such iron-containing, togetables as spinach and carrots and reinfarre them by taking a little organic iron from time. them by taking a little organic from you take is organic from and not metallic from which people usually take. Metallic from is from just as it comes from the artism of strong acids on small pieces of from and is therefore an entirely dif-

organic fron content) to eating one-half quart of splanch one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It's like taking extract of heef instead of eating pounds of meat.
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BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. B. YORK, Muster F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening.

No meetings of the Bodies will be held during the August 1, stated meeting, Oakland Lodge of Perfection No 2.

J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secy.

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SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O S.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake all, 523 12th street.

Next meeting, July 13
Picone, Pineburst, Sunday, June 28.
Special business meeting, Wednesay evening, July 6, adoption of by-laws. laws. \
Regular business session, Wednes-

Regular business session, and day, July 13
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C. S. NIELSEN, Toparch, Phone Piedmont 1857
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Phone Fruitvale 511J
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ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W.
O W. meets every Wednes-day evening, 8 p m. Athens hall Profic bldg, 16th and Jefferson Next meeting, July 6. Regular meeting H R LAYTON, C. C D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk, Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets Monday evg. in Corinthian hall, Pa-cific bldg., 16th and Jeffercife bldg, 16th and Jefferson streets.

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THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I O. O F. bldg... 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 460 13th st., room 212.

Next meeting, July 11. Initiation.
M. M. MacDONALD, Com.
J L. FINE, R K.

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ARGONAUT REVIEW No
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INDEPENDENT ORDER OF

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Juy 10. C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger, FRANK M. REED, Financial Sec'y., 1429 Broadway, Room 9 ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

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J J HIRSCH. C. R.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U S

Now meets first and third Thursday in St. George hall. 25th and Geove streets. Calland Next meeting, July 7. G. M. BERGER, W. M. FRED V. CLARK, Secretary.

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OARLAND COUNCIL

Ro. 294, United Commercial Travelers of
America meets in Pacific bidg. 16th and Jetferson, 2d and 4th Saturday evenings
of the month meeting, Saturday evening, J. C. McDERMED. Senior Counselor. C. ELLINGWOOD. Sec'y.; Res., 2316 Stuare et., Berkeley; ph. Berk. 3599W. LODGE NOTICES.

O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272. I. O. O. F. seets every Monday evening in Por-er hall. 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd

Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting, July 11.

On Tuesday evening, July 6, a joint installation of Oakland Lodge No. 113.

Porter Lodge No. 272 and Vorwaerts Lodge No. 313, will take place in Odd. Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets. streets. G. W. CLARY, N. G. O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNT IN LODGE No. 401.

1. O. O. F. meets every Wed.

2. Devg. at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th
and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome.

JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE.

A. J. STURGEON. Noble Grand.
Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, meets Tuesday evening, 1. Q O F temple, 11th and Franklin, Next meeting, Tuesday, July 12.

M. F. CLARK, N. G. Lake, 5470
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy. Berk, 8638J

VORWAERTS LODGE No
S13. I. O O F.. meets at
Porter hall 19th and Grove
streets every Monday evening Visiting brothers welcome
Tuesday, July 5 will be the joint
installation of officers of Oakland.
Porter and Vorwaerts Lodges, at Odd
Fellows temple Franklin and 11th
sts, by D. D G. M Walt Staehle
All members are requested to be present. Refreshments after the ceremony.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every
2d and 4th Friday at 3 p. m., in
Prarkin sts
On Friday, July 8th, a joint installation of Sunset Encampment No. 25,
Golden Rule No. 34 and Berkeley No.
103 will take place at this hall. All
visiting Patriarchs are cordially invited to be with us on this occasion.
A banquet will follow the installation
ceremonies.

ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Ree Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the 3d Friday of each month in the i. O. O. F temple. J D CASTRO, Big Stick J M. HALL S S Berkeley 8638J.

American Legion Office and clubroom, 306
12th street. Phone Oakland
7311 Oakland Post No. 5
meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays,
in club room, room 21 Next meeting E. G. WINSBY Commander.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No 5, A L meets Monday evening, July 11, in room 107, Hotel Oak-land RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
ADELLE CARLY, Secretary, 306 12th
st. phone Morritt 3924

BRITISH AMERICAN Great War Veterans' Aesociation, Inc., Oakland
Post No. 1 meets every
Monday in St George
hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, July 11.
J. R. FORD. President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon Secretary.

W. W. C. W.
The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets
Wednesday, July 6, 1921, Memorial
hall. City Hall You are invited to SARAH H. WILSON, Com. ANNA A CANNON Secv

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS, Oakland Chapter, meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m. Memorial hall, City hall.

Next meeting, July 14.

MRS C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres.

MRS. MULHALL, Sec.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS

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meets Thursday evg. July
7. in Memorial hall. City
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907 60th stree
ELLAR. Ad1 M. W SELLAR. Adj.
NOTE—Spanish War veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 364 Blake bldg.

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No. 13 meets 2d Thursday.
July 14. Native Sons hall.
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rines who ha eign service. COY, JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85 meets lst and 3d Friday of each month, at 5 o'clock, Memorial ball, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited

Next meeting, July 15.
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MRS ALICE M POWERS, Pres.

MRS JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evg., July 6, at 25th and Grove streets Englishmen and their de-

scendants, wherever born, and Ameri-cans of English ancestry, are eligible. CHARLES BAILEY, President R. V. JOSTE, Secy. Lake. 6615. DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves. Alameda, Nevt meeting, July 7.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Regular meeting. Thursday, July 7, PAGE RANK; cigars and refreshments

EDWARD R MAINWARRING, C C JAMES DENNISTON, K of R and S

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets Fythian Castle, 12th and
Alice sis Visitors welcome.
DR M F. CLARK C C:
J B. DUNHAM, K R S.
Pledmont 5035J

DIRIGO LODGE No. 234 meets in Pythian castle. 12th and Alice wreets Next meeting July 12 W. L GAUNCE, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No 142 will meet Monday evening July 11th, at the Pythian cas-tle, 12th and Alice streets PAGE RANK. Don't forget Lakeside annual outing at Paradise Cove. August 7th Dancing and music Tickets, \$1 round trip. Boats leave foot of Franklin 9 a m. sharp.

SYDNEY J SHAVERSTEIN, C. C
BEN F. CEITLIN, K of R and S
Elmhurst 1109.

Tuesday evening, July 12, 92nd ave. and East Him stret.

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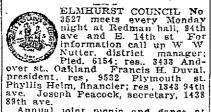
Regular meeting first Mon-lay of each month . Next meeting, July 11. FRED M JOHNSON, R V. MABREY T. STALLWORTH Secy. SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Successor to the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733 Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. For information call up district manager. Andover st. Oakland. Visiting members welcome Next meting July 8
Frank Johnson, president, 1032
Chestnut st; Mary M Johnson firancler, 1922 Chestnut st; ph Lake 2557.
Dorothy Theiss, corresponding secretary, Fruitvale 548J
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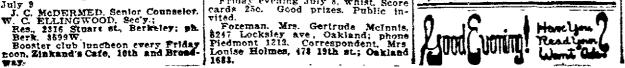
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Sabbatical leave of absence—P. B. ay, assistant professor. Henriette Roumigulere, assistant in

GEOGRAPHY.

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Senior teaching fellow—R. J. Russell, from teaching fellow—R. J. Russell, from teaching fellow.

Teaching fellow—M. A. Hanna.

GEOLOGICAL SCHENCES.

Assistant professors—B. L. Chark palaeontology, given additional title of director of the Museum of Palaeontology; E. F. Pavis, geology; C. Stock, palaeontology, from instructor Teaching fellows; W. F. Foshar, J. B. Lesser (palaeontology), C. E.

Lesser (palacontology),

GERMAN.

Sabbatical leave of absence—L. M. Price, assistant professor.
Frieda Ziegler, assistant in German.
MISTORY.

Associate—May V. Ross, public health administration, from assistant. Assistants—Helen II. Bloudgood, public health nutsing, from assistant in hygiene: Plorence Boddy, public health nursing, from assistant in hygiene.

Assistant professor—B R. Vanleer, mechanical engineering, from instructor n, electrical engineering

MEDICAL SCHOOL

E Smith, from assistant professor.

Biochemistry—Arsociate professor.

C. L. A. Schmidt, from assistant professor instructor (one year only)—M. S. Orini. Assistants—E. W. Blair, Frederick S. Foote, and W. J. German A. H. Rowe.

Barteriology and experimental patholicy—Professor, P. P. Cay, bacteriology, from professor of pathology. Associate professor—T. D. Beelwith, from assistant professor. Instructor—Ruth L. Stone, from research assistant. Assistant—W. W. Reich

## 'LOV<u>e voya</u>ge' of NAVY OFFICER COSTS HIM JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Findings of the Mare Island court-neartial which tried Lieutenant Fredictick San Soucie for his "love tore charged for the infirmary, gymvoyage" on a government transport to Manila and return with Miss Betty to Abter, who posed as his wife, have been approved by Secretary of the

Navy Denby,
"To be dishonorably discharged dents in the medical school. This from the service of the United States, the program instituted by the Board academic colleges to cover the cost to a finish.

Without his collar, shoulder and hat ornaments. San Soucke, who had been in the navy for twenty-one years, left the prison ship U. S. S. intrepid at. Mare Island, yesterday, without disclosing his destination. Neither his wife, Mrs. Alice San Soucie of San Diego, nor Miss Abter, who has promised to become his bride, were present when he stepped from the Mare Island boat at Vallejo.

The former naval officer was arrested April 28 in San Francisco, a lew days affer his return from the Philippine islands, when naval integral academic colleges to cover the cost of the two rulings, all students at the University who are not residents of California are now subject to a tuition fee, with the exception of graduate students in the Combined provisions of the two rulings, all students at the University who are not residents of California are now subject to a tuition fee, with the exception of graduate students in the Combined provisions of the two rulings, all students at the University who are not residents of California are now subject to a tuition fee, with the exception of graduate students in the Combined provisions of the two rulings, all students at the University who are not residents of California are now subject to a tuition fee, with the exception of graduate students in the Combined provisions of the two rulings, all students at the University who are not residents of California are now subject to a tuition fee, with the exception of graduate students in the Children the combined provisions of the two rulings, all students at the University who are not residents of California are now subject to a tuition fee, with the exception of graduate students in the Children in the Childre upon San Soucie after he had startled

The former naval officer was arrested April 28 in San Francisco, a few days after his return from the Philippine islands, when naval intelligence officers learned that a woman, not the legal Mrs. San Spucie, had accompanied him on the voyage to Manile on a United States.

SOARD OF SUPERVISORS The low:

The full list of appointments fol-

E. C. Van Dyke, associate professor

J. P. Bennett, assistant professor of

of entomology (from assistant profes-

On motion of Supervisor Staats, accorded by Supervisor Murphy, the steading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following states. Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Mullins and Chairman Hamilton—

akland Enquirer-Delinquent tax ist. Saturday Press-Sale of property to

## Fee of \$25 a Semester in Academic Colleges Fixed by State Regents

BERKELEY, July 6.—A tuition fee of \$250 a semester, or \$500 per annum, will be charged to all non-resident students in the University of Colifornia Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Colifornia Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Colifornia Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit products (from assistant professor of Medical School in San fruit resident students in the University of California Medical School, in San Francisco, it was announced today by Comptroller Robert Sproul. This was sanctioned at a meeting of the Bourd of Regents field yesterday in San Francisco, he said. In addition, the Regents ordered a fee of \$25 per semester to be charged atl students, whether resident or non-resident, registered in the academic ings of the Mare Island court-onleges, which covers and consol-

of absence).
Teachers University Farm School:
C. J. Eurrell, mathematics; L. F. Tor-

nasium, books, syllabus and library, RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

In his announcement, Sproul said:

"A tuition fee of \$500 per annum was approved for non-resident students in the medical school. This fee was adopted in accordance with.

C. J. Rurrell, mathematics: L. F. Torvery, chemistry.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

ARCHITECTURE.

Sabbatical leave of absence: W. C. Perry, assistant professor; instructor: S. L. Jory.

BOTANY. BOTANY.

Associate: Lucile Roush, from asthe program instituted by the Board of Regents on May 12, when a tuition sistant.

Teaching fellows: Marguerito L. Gluck, Edna A. Spaiding, Lucy E.

P. A. Swafford, instructor,
DENTISTRY.
Assistant Professors: J. E. Gurley, 

was later found to be the women who accompanied San Soucic, disappeared. She was later found and appeared at the trial of the officer at Mare Island, but was not called upon to testify. She declared, however, that she had promised to become the bride of the accused officer following his divorce from his wife.

Made to meet the increased enroll-flackock, operative dentistry; D. Q. Jackson, or mand bridge work.

Among the more important appointments are those of G. L. Hen-flat for dentistry; E. K. Johnson, Orthodontics, H. M. Johnston, operative dentistry; C. R. King, operative dentistry; M. Lifachiz, operative dentistry; P. T. Lynch, experiment being for one year only; H. F. Lutz, of Columbia University, named assistant professor of control of the accused of the accused officer following his divorce from his wife. Egyptology and Assyriology in the dontics.

Department of Semilic Languages. ECONOMICS. Associate Professor. W. Kirk, so-al economics, from assistant pro-

BOARD OF SUFERING OF BOARD OF SUPERING OF BOARD OF SUPERINGORS, MONDAY, JUNE 27TH, 19215.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 16 o'clock a. m., On call of the roll, the following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Multins, Strets and Chairman Hamilton.

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Supervisor Staats.

Horridge, associate in education,

H. Peterson, associate in educa UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL. Supervisor. Emma McCall, teacher i drawing.

er drawing.

ENGLISH.

Associate professor-W. II Durham.
Assistant professors-G. Montgomery, from instructor; C. H. Raymond.
from instructor.
Associate-R. E. Sweetland, from assistant Saturday Press—Sale of p. State.

REPORTS.

The following reports were ordered filed:
Institutions Commission—Month of May, 1921.

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## COLLEGE MAN SOLVES COST OF LIVING FOR TWO

BERKELEY, July 6.—The old question of whether two can live as cheaply as one has been raised at the University of California sum-mer session. Frank E. Taylor, who will receive a degree, from the College of Mochanies next spring and is taking special work at the summer session, says it can be

says is an authoritative basis because of the fact that he is doing He has been married more than a year, he says, and still goes to college, unding time on the side to make a living for himself and wife,
This "living," he says, costs about \$100 a month, and he wants

to know of any single man, hving away from his parents or relatives, who can "get by" at a less figure. Pavior and his wife live at 5129 Manila avenue, Oakland, They have purchased their home there. He is an expert automobile me-

in districts and genecology—assist-ant entitled professors, I. I. Breitstein, from instructor, Anea F. Maxwell, from instructor, W. G. Moore, from in-structor Assistant—M. H. Childress, University hospitals—Director of hospitals, W. C. Rapplese HILFTARY AND SCIENCE TACTICS. Assistant professor in the medical

PHYSICAL LOUGATION FOR

WOMEY. Associate-Edith Ueland, from as-PRYSICS.

A°sociate professor—W. liams, from instructor, from August 15, 1921. Teaching fellows—S A. M. Francis, F Erickson Jr., S Ewing, A.

very. Associate professor of pathology. Associate professor. T. D. Beelwith, from assistant professor. In Subatival leave of absence—T. H. Structor—Ruth L. Stone, from research assistant. Assistant—W. W. Reich Research medicine—(George Williams Hoope, foundation for medical research)—Professor of tropecal medicine—(George Williams Hoope, foundation for medical research)—Professor of tropecal medicine—(George Williams Hoope, foundation for medical research)—Professor of tropecal medicine—(George Williams Hoope, foundation for medical research)—Professor of tropecal medicine—(George Williams Hoope, foundation for medical research)—Professor of tropecal medicine—(George Williams Hoope, foundation for medical research)—Professor Assistant professor. The Superior of the foundation for medicine—(George Williams) (George Manuschine)—M. A. Sweeney, P. Schonholz.

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—M. A Sweeney, P. Schonholz.

Geeral medicine—Assistant clinical professors. I. H. Briggs. from instructor: E. H. Falconer from instructor. E. H. Falconer from instructor. I. Langstroth, from igstructor. I. Langstroth, from igstructor. I. E. Farring-ton. D. R. Ball. Ina Richter.

Neuropsychia ry—Associate clinical professor. M. R. Lennon (neurology), and Olga Bridgmar (abnormal psychology), from assistant clinical professor.

-V. H. Podstata, psychiatry, from fessor.

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SOLTHERN BRINCH.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics FORE GN-BORN Births, Marriages and Deaths

### BORN

TRACY—To the wife of Robert Tracy, June 28, a daughter.

ASHKENATE—To the wife of Walter Ashkenaze, June 30, a daughter.

THOMPSON—To the wife of Charles Thompson, June 29, a son.

HAWKINSON—To the wife of Frank A. Hawkinson, June 30, a son.

HANSEN—To the wife of Harry Withiam Hansen, June 25, a son.

MHIZZI—To the wife of Frank Mirizzi, June 30, a son.

EDWARDS—To the wife of Livan Edwards, June 30, a son.

NOI ZA—To the wife of John Souza, June 30, a son.

ANDREE—To the wife of Francis McKinley. Andree, June 22, a daughter.

THERETO the wife of John 5 daughter.
TORNER-To the wife of John S

Turner June 7, a daughter

HARTSINCK—To the wife of Frederick T I. Hartsinck, July 3, a son.

AGREELLA—To the wife of Manuel Frieda Ziegler, assistant in German.

Jose M Galvez, exchange professor.

If F. Dearing, from assistant: Martha Agrella. To the wife of Manuel Agrella, July 3, a daughter.

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Obstetries and gynecology—assistant.

Associate—May V. Ross, public health administration, from assistant.

Assistants—Helen H. Bloudgood.

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from instructor, Airca E. Martha Agrella. To the wife of George Allender, July 2, a son.

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INFIRMARY.

Orthopedist—N. A. Chry.
Assistant ophthamologist—E. Williamson.
Dental surgeon—C. V. Covell.
JURISPRUDENCE.
Assistant professor—W. V. Ferrier Jr., law, from lecturer.

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## Divorces, Suits Filed Fred A. vs. Catherine Stone, Pauline vs. William 1. Clalborne,

desertion. Elma la vs. Charles W. Brown, cruelty 1da M. vs. Arthur J. Waller. DIED

BRADY-In Alameda, July 4, 1931, William Brady a native of Ohio, aged 76 years, Friends and requalitances are respectfully luviced to attend fu-teral services. Thursday, July 7, 1971 2, 3:30 o'clock p. m. from the pariors of James Taylor Company. parlors of lames Taylor Company.
Silteenth and Jefferson streets.
Ookland Funeral under the aurpress of Appendittox Post. No. 50
G. A. H. A member of Appenditox
Ladles' Relief Corps. Remains at George Murphy's parlors, 2312 Cen-

Line Towell.

Languages—Associate professor, H.

R. Brush, associate, Madeline Leignster (French); lecturer, A. It W. Cerf (honorary lecturer in French); assistant librarians. Beatrice M. Holloway and Estelle D. Lake, from library Formulation of the call professors assistant. Chinear professors, Assistant chinear professors, Assistant professors assistant.

Note that the consolidation of the consolidation Mathematics - Instructor, G. H.

tral ave. Alameda until Thursday noon Interment Mt. View. BUTLER—In Oakland, July 5, 1921, Mary J., loving wife of A. L. But-ler, leving sister of Mrs. Bull Moss of Oakland. Mrs. Hattle Williams of Zento Ohio, and Mrs. Laura Allen of Counterville, Iii; a native of li-ling;

Rand, Alexis and Kendall Recker, 35 per cent of the nation's tillers, acted to years.

Announcement of funeral services later divided as follows:

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DECOTO—In this cite July 5 1021.

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Henry Crossy, Mrs. August May: States snowing the largest perMrs. Edward Pilmer Peter L. Long.

A. and Edra W. Decoto, grandmother of Victoria Palmer and Jeanette Decoto, a native of ScotJeanette Decoto, a native of ScotCorner, 311, and Wiscoman, 32, TwaJeanette Decoto, a native of ScotCorner, 311, and Wiscoman, 32, Twa-

olin, dearly beloved husband of the cersus showed. California led atherine Fernanck, loving father with 5152. Washington had 699; Colo-funds in France: a nitive of rado, 321, and Oregon 224. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Friday, July 8, 1921, at 2:30 p.m. from the residence parlors of Andlor & to 1447 ft. Ave. cor. E. et 17th st. Internet Mountain View constery.

CHIPSTON—In this city, July 5, 1921, Margaret Myers Kempston, neloved wife of the late Waiter N. Kompston and mother of Arthur Kompston and the late Eleanor H. Kempston, a native of freland.

Kempeton, a native of freland aged 70 years, I month and 20 as Priends are javiled to attend the

ment private NEILL—In Salinas, Cal 1921. Veronien Heien, dearly heloved daughter of Harry and Mar-garet 6 Neill, loving sister of Mrs George Carey, Mrs Lawrence Smith, Huth, Harry, James, Donald and Putricia O'Neill a native of Oakland, aged 10 years, 19 months and 10 days Remains may be seen at the funeral pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co. 2630 Tele-

\*\*MRKINS--In this city, July 5, Edwins I, beloved wife of Philip J. Perkins, loving sister of Mrs. Delia Sondheim, Mrs. Margaret King and Theodore Hooper, a native of San Francisco, Cai Funcal services will be held tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 30 pm. at the residence of her sister, 30% Waller St. OONOVER—In Berkeley, July 5, 1921, Frank M Scoonover, dearly beloved husband of Lucile Scoon-

or or number of Lucile Scoon-over, father of Frank M Scoonover, Jr. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Scoon-over, brother of Mrs. if. L. Gre of Berkeley and Mrs. if H. Ger of Greenville, Trans a native of Tex-as. A member of Berkeley Lodge, No. 1003, E. P. O. E. Friends are respectfully invited No. 1002, E. P. O E.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuestory July 5, at 2 o'clock, from the Lokal Club, corner of Allston Way, and Harold street. Services under the auspices of Herkeley Lodge, No. 1002, R. P. O. E. Friends may call at the chapel of Edward E. Nichaus Co., 2421 Talegraph avenue, Berkeley.

Merkeley.

ST. MARY'S ORPHANAGE.

Mission San Jose, Cal. July 2, 1921. The following named children have use for the six months ending June 20, 1921:

Ital Corphans—Alice Drummond, age 13 years, 2 months; Lillian King. And Proposition of the six months; Lillian King. Syears, 2 months; Lillian King. Syears, 3 months; Lillian King. Syears, 2 months; Hattle-

Baxter Carene : --- locks, Joseph -- 61
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# SHOW DECREASE

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Thirsday, July 7, 1921, at 1 2 5 m. from 15th street A. M. It Church, between Market and West Street. Remains at her late residence, 4222 11 Streem a street. Itemaths at her late residence, 4222 11 Streem a street. Interment Everyween Cemetery Further information phone Hudson & Poiler, Oak 1624.

BECKER—In this city. Tuesday morning, very suddenly, Edna Beth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hecker, sister of Mrs. Keirn Burke, lated a lated war.

Native white farmers who numbered 4,917 305 in 1929 constituted land, Alevia and Kendall licker.

Jeanette Decoto, a native of Spot-land, aged 80 years.

Priends and acquainteness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, July 7th, at 2 p little over one per cent of them wers' m, from her late residence at De-coto Interment, Cypress cometery at Decoto

EELWICK—In Oakland, July 3, 1921

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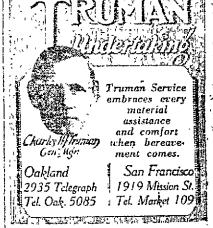
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THORNTON—in this city, July 5.
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France are invited to altered the funeral services Thursday, July 7.
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nge 12 years, 5 months; Agrile Save, nge 1 years, 2 months; Alice Lang, nge 13 years, 2 months; Anita Pezzi, age 10 years, 5 months.

DOMINICAN SISTERS.

A CHARLES AND CONTROLLED AND CONTROL "White Shadows of THE SOUTH SEAS!

## NEW BOARD WILL RENDER DEGISION IN PETERSEN CASE

Reorganized Civil Service Is Faced With Work Created in Government Change.

a decision in the Walter J. Petersen and san case is expected. Petersen and Commissioner Morse are both gone from the city hall but the former relaterates his innocence of all the 21 uel J. Hume and Irving Pichel in the charges preferred against him by the parts played by Lionel and John Morse and the prefficed columns of Burgungan and the prefficed columns of Burgungan. A decision in the Walter J. Peter-

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necessary. If the position of secretary to the commissioner is not tary-to the commissioner is not abolished, they are the first oncs eligible to come back. They cannot appeal against a lay-off, I am willing to stand by this, even if they wish to bring it into the courts."

### 2000 VETERANS OF THREE WARS FIGHT FLAMES

LOS ANGELES, July 6 .- Veterans of three wars, more than 2000, garbed in pagamas and nightgowns, turned out early today to fight a fire in the soldiers' home at Sawtelle, near here. The guard house, a wooden structure, which the fire started, was destroyed, but the veterans prevented the flames from reaching the numerous other buildings. The loss was estimated at \$3000. A surplicity toward cigaratty storted carelessly tossed cigarette started the blaze, it was said.

The Jest" to Be Played and Presented As in Its Own Period by Capable Cast.

BERKELEY, July 6.—The Fif-teenth century drama "The Jest," by Sam Benelli, will be staged in the Greck Theater of the University of California on Saturday night. It When Chairman John F. Chambers

Thurns from the east July 15 and the civil service board reorganized for husiness, that body is expected to have considerable business on its hands created by the changes of administration.

A decision in the Walter J. Peter
California on Saturday night. It will be the second performance on the Facthe coast, the first time being in the Greek Theater in May. On the evening of that production, however, inclement weather kept many away from the open air theater, and the second production has been arranged for.

In many respects the most consistent production, yet given this

are the city hall but the former relaterations his innocence of all the 21 charges preferred against him by Morse and the unofficial opinions of members of the civil service board have intimated that this view is a just one.

PETERSEN CASE.

Whether Peterson will be restored to duty as captain of inspectors is unknown. Petersen has often said that he seeks vindication most of all, that he seeks vindication most of all. Francisco. On the other hand, he has admitted thit he wishes to keep his police standing because he has only a short time to go until eligible for a pension. only a short time to go until eligible for a pension.

Other tasks before the civil service board will be hearings of the appeals of Ben Jones and Henry Hanken, secretaries respectively to former Commissioners Morse and Soderberg. Both appealed to the board for reinstatement.

Commissioner Frank Colbourn assorts that the laying off of these two men was legal even though they had a civil service standing which might of ordinarily protect them.

COLBOURN TALKS.

"Fines and dismissals are punish-" physical timidity. The conservative "Nation" wrote following the New York production: "It is Fifteenth century Florence presented in the rich spirit of the time. The Italians of that century did not write tragedes—they lived them. And now Sam Benelli, over three centuries later, has tapped the same source." cases the victims can appeal to the board. A lay-off, on the other hand, denotes no punishment I need no executive secretary in my office and hence Jones was laid off. The sainc applies to Henken, in Carter's office. "The two men who were laid off were not dismissed for bad conduct. Windleton, and with the same demanded the same storce that so richly fed Kyd, Webster and Middleton, and with the same demanded the same demanded the same that were not dismissed for bad conduct.

### Pelican Appears in Summer Costume

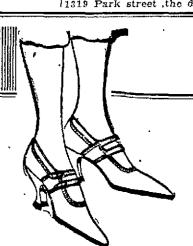
DERKELEY, July 6-The "Pelican," the comic monthly of the students of the University, today made a "flight," the first during a Sum-mer Session for several seasons. The cover page is devoted to a colored cartoon of a bathing girl seeding a fish to a pelican.

## Truck and Motor

ALAMEDA, July 6.-A delivery ruck and a touring car were pracically demolished in a head on collision at Oak street and Clinton ave-careiessly tonsed cigarette started the blaze, it was said.

Sugar in 1819 in Scotland cost 43 ents a pound.

Jision at Oak street and Clinton ave-nue last night, but neither of the drivers was injured. Dr J. J. Smith, drivers was injured. Dr J. J. Smith, drivers was injured. Dr J. Smith, drivers was injured. Dr J. Smith, drivers was injured. Dr J. Smith, a camp rule. Plenty of fresh food, play and rest are prescribed. Arthur Eccleston is camp director. A trained ision at Oak street and Clinton ave-



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## Fifteenth Century Drama to Be Given at Greek Theater

MISS OLGA GRAY, who will play Ginerra in "The Jest," to be given in the University Saturday night



# SUMMER CAMPS

An additional 10 or 15 underweight boys will be sent to the fifth annual summer camp of the Alameda County Tuberculosis society conducted this year at Mendenhall Springs in the Livermore foothlis at the end of the week. Thirty-one boys are now in camp. The first of August will see a group of girls estab-lished in the vacation quarters Un-The size of the magazine has been blightly changed. Contributors to the issue include the members of the regular pelican staff. got, however, the preventive work must be curtailed Checks and do-nations may be forwarded to Fred B. Taylor, treasurer, Alameda County Tuberculosis society, 3105 Grove street, Oakland Gold stars for each youngster who

Wrecked in Collision gains in the official weekly weighgains in the official weekly weighing are being eagerly sought. The
children were selected for underweight or small resistance powers from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley,

> Games, song books, musical instrunents and simple reading matter is being sought by the health promoters who may not indulge in too strenuous

### Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Senator Kenyon today announced appoint-ment of a sub-committee of the tion at Mingo.

Personal inspection of many hospitals, sanitariums and vocational education centers is planned by the special Senate committee investi-gating charges of neglect and ill treatment of disabled and sick world war veterans in such institutions. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-chusetts, at whose request the investigation was authorized by the Senate, expressed the opinion today that the committee would secure

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about three months. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Theo. Danielson, Jackson, Calif., July 27, 1920.

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## BOYLE ELECTED Young Filipino PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Daisy Short Declares She Opposes Choice; Hatch Vice-President.

Harry L. Boyle was elected president of the board of education yesterday afternoon by the votes of all the directors except George Hatch, who was absent, and Mrs Daisy Short, who arrived just two minutes after the election was over. Hatch

was elected vice-president.
At the end of the session, Mrs.
Short protested the quick election and frankly asserted that she is "hot in favor of the present chairman." "I stand for harmony," she said, "but had I been there on time I would have nominated Director Hatch, even though I stand alone." The new president appointed the following committees for the year: Finance — Campbell for general control; Chandler for instruction, Loyle for Capital outlay

Hygeine and sanitation—Hatch, Evening schools and community centers—Chandler. New activities and publicity

MRS. SHORT OBJECTS. Mrs. Short asserted that she has served long on various committees and said she now preferred to with draw from all of them, but hte pro test was not acted upon.

Building program-Ormsby,

Director Fred Campbell announced that the watchword must now be "economy," and he suggested the elimination of some employees and doubling the work of others. He also oted to reconsider recent decisions to employ an electrical engineer, a heating engineer and a land agent but the motion to reconsider was

voted down.

A plea from residents of Leona lleights for better school facilities and for unprovements at the observatory brought the assertion from Assistant Superintendent Lewis B. Avery that the request is "reason-able," and action will be taken a Thursday night's meeting.

The finance committee met in special sessio nthis morning to acquaint itself with conditions.

DAVIE WOULD BE SHOWN.

A letter was sent to the board yes-terday by Mayor Davie, who wanted to know why \$440,130 is asked for "school support" during the coming fiscal year. This is the sum asked to give higher compensation to the teachers.

"In 1918," said the Mayer, "the city of Oakland furnished \$38,000 for school maintenance and support. During the war and as an emergene expense the council gave to the schools a much larger amount, until this year you request \$440,130.
"I feel that when the city council

is called upon by the board of educa-tion for this amount of money, it is

senate labor committee to investi-gate the Mingo mine war. The sub-the Alanieda Health Department committee consists of Kenyon, Iawo; Were guests of the Alameda Rotary Phipps, Colorado: Shortridge, Callfornia; McKellar, Tennessee, and Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, Miss Walsh, Massachuseits. The subcommittee will meet this week and decide when to begin the investigation. the work being done by the depart ment

> first hand knowledge of the conditions under which maimed and sick ex-soldiers are living.

> Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other organized labor leaders today lodged a protest with Attornev-General Daugherty against a bill now before Congress providing for trials of defendants outside of their domiciles. The bill, now before the House judiciary committee, was referred to Daugherty for an opinion as to its constitutionality. The attorney-general, in hearings today, gave labor leaders a chance to present their arguments. The legisla-tion, which would radically change present court procedure, grows out of the fight of 226 defendants in the coal conspiracy cases.

> POCKET IS PICKED W. M. Davis, 733 Fourteenth street, reported to the police last night that while he was riding on an Alameda car near Tenth and Washington streets, his pocket was riched, and a purse which contained \$30 taken

Works His Way to

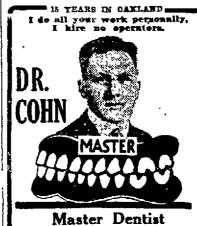


three-year-old Filipino, who has graduated from two universities and is on his way to his home

Attorney With University Degrees.

Without funds, Arabiran worked his way through high school, through the University of Valparaiso and through the University of Oklahoma. He worked as waiter, laborer servant and sailor in order to secure sufficient funds to continue his education. He was graduated June 7, 1931, with an LLB degree from the University of Oklahoma, and the dean of the college recommended

RICHMOND, July 6 .- V. A. Floyd an aged man who lives alone at 401 Tewksberry avenue, was held up in his home by two unmasked bandits about daylight this morning, and is called upon by the board of educa-tion for this amount of money, it is my duty to the people of Oakland to be able to inform them what neces-sity exists for appropriating this amount of money to the school de-amount of money to the school de-



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Museum the past month include a

child's chair used by Majo - General

Benjamin Lincoln, a promment

figure in the Revolutionary War,

and first Secretary of War for the United States from 1781-31.

The chair is of carved walnut, with velvet upholstery, and is in a perfect state of preservation. It is included in a collection of articles of

historic value given by Mrs Margaret Blake Alverson, 1362 East 18th

street.
Besides the chair, Mrs Alverson's j

gifts to the museum include an em-

broidered linen stand cover, which was made from flax by Mrs Alver-

son's mother, Colonial candlesticks

and snuffers, a number of paintings, and a quaint old melodion brought

around Cape Horn in the early days

A. Rittigstein, 209 9th street, gave

street, Berkeley, donated a Union Ticket," being a campaign dodger

used when Abraham Lancoln was

items of old crockery porcelain and

Mrs. Sarah C. Borland donated a collection of relies of the Spanish-

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE con-

tributed a photographic reproduction of an antique Spanish document

found in Imperial county by John

Damaged Battleships

Returns; Probe Likely

BOSTON, July 6 -The battleship

Utah, which started on a two-year European cruise yesterday, was forced to put back to Charlestown navy yard today for repairs to her gun shutters. There is talk of a court of inquiry to ascertain why the ship was allowed to get to get

the ship was allowed to go to set with this mechanism in poor order. The Utah carries the crack rifle team which is to compete in the international rifle match at Lyons. France, next month.

secking the presidency,

Mayeroff, a prospector.

American war

Mrs. Vernon Waldron, 1523 Grand, avenue, presented a collection of antiques and old baskets, and loaned an important number of Angeles Arabiran, 23, Is An

Although only 23, Angeles Arabiran, a Filipino, is an attorney with two degrees and permission to practice law before the State Supreme Court of Oklahoma. Arabiran began his education at Berkeley six years ago, and arrived in Oakland several days ago preparatory to his leaving for his home in the islands. He is staying at the Y. M. C. A.

him to the Supreme court of the State to practice his profession

### Thugs Tie Sick Man To Bed, Loot Home

**Disease Starts** in the Bowels is called upon by the board of education for this amount of money, it is my duty to the people of Oakhald to be able to inform them what necessity exists for appropriating this amount of money to the school department."

The Mayor announced that he has requested Haskins & Sells, the city's experts, who audit the municipal accounts to make an examination of the accounts of the school department. The Mayor adds that he 'Teels sure the board will be glad to co-operate," and asks that every facility be given the accountants.

The matter was not taken up at last night's meeting, but will be considered by the finance committee, which will lay it before the board.

Health Officials

ALAMEDA. July 6.—Members of the Alanneda Health Department

Alameda Health Department

ever, is without confirmation from any other source.

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## Nuptial Plane BAN ON SCENIC In Air Pocket; Romance Off

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The "aerial romunce" of C. E. Gorham and Dorothy Brewster, Seattle girl, Went into another sensational loop-

the-loop here today.
Ten days ago Dorothy Brewster
and Gorham were married. Plans
were laid for a honeymoon by airplane. Newspaper photographers, reporters and movie men held conclave in front of the hotel. Everybody was happy. The honeymoon was postponed, however, when the hotel management refused to part with the nappy couple until Gorham paid his bill. He paid it with checks alleged to have ben

Then, on Monday, Frederick T.
Kidd, local automobile dealer, filed suit for diverce. He filed it against Dorothy,
"She is my wife," he asserted.

Yesterday Gorham succeedd in laving the hotel charges against him settled and the case was dismissed in police court. And today Gorham filed suit for annulment of his marriage to Dorothy.

"She is a deceiver," he said Now there is nothing left of the serial" romance but air. Cupid's cloudster" is back in the hangar with engine trouble.

### the museum a surgical instrument used in tonsil operations which was Clothes, Underwear purchased in Oakland 25 years ago Mrs. F. B. Travers 2835 Prince Taken By Burglar

ALAMEDA, July 6—A burglar entered the home of R Preuz, 1312 Santa Clara avenue, last night, using

ROAD TRUCKING IS SOUGHT HERE

Use of Oakland Streets by Wagons Hauling Rock Is Protested.

Heavy loads of rock, destined for new paving operations at Walnut Creek and carted through Oakland streets are causing a stir in the Oakland street department. Relief. either through an ordinance or some agreement whereby contractors can promise to use lighter wagons is being sought here.

The scenic boulevards of Oakland

are in danger unless the practice is discontinued, intimated Superinten-dent of Streets George Mattis. "Our mountain roads were not built for heavy trucking," he says. "They were designed for passenger rate and, as they are among Oukland's most valuable assets, we should see that they are kept properly. An ordinance should be adopted, naming them as boulevards, Then the trucking problem will be

solved"
The loads of rock going to Walnut Creek, it is said, are exceptionally heavy
"If Walnut creek has to have rock, why cannot they get it by train?" asks Mattis.

STRIKE SETTLED. CHRISTIANIA Norway, July 6 -

la pass key, and made off with an \$85. The strike of overseas seamen was suit of clothes, six suits of under-clothing, a pair of field glasses, and reduction in wages now and further a suitcase to carry his loot.



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